

French Shocker

Pompidou Replaced



Couve de Murville

PARIS (Reuters) — Premier Georges Pompidou confirmed Tuesday that President de Gaulle has decided to replace him with Finance Minister Maurice Couve de Murville as the head of a new government of reconstruction and radical reform. (See also Page 5.)

"Let us talk no more about it," he told distressed Gaullist deputies whom he led 10 days ago to a landslide electoral victory. "The matter has been decided."

CLOSED MEETING

At the closed meeting of the French Gaullist parliamentary group Tuesday, several speakers criticized de Gaulle's decision and praised Pompidou for his record six years and three months in office, informed sources said.

Pompidou afterwards moved from group to group trying to calm the most excited of the deputies, the sources said.

POLICY SPLIT

Pompidou, 57, and de Gaulle, 77, are parting company mainly over the president's determination to give workers a voice in the management of their companies, well-informed government sources indicated.

Pompidou favors giving workers more information and an increased share of company profits, but draws the line at active and real worker participation in management, they said.

OTHER STRAINS

Other differences and strains which de Gaulle evidently felt incurable also appeared during the student demonstrations, street violence and strikes in May and June.

Government sources said there will be no new government job for Pompidou.

It was not clear whether this is by his own choice or de Gaulle's. Pompidou will retain his seat in the Chamber of Deputies.

NEW ANGLE

The Associated Press says it had been expected for some time that Pompidou would step down as premier but only to escape political entanglements and prepare himself as de Gaulle's heir apparent, for the presidency. Now Pompidou's future course was unclear.

The Gaullist party meeting Tuesday took place while Couve de Murville, 61, former foreign minister, was having a 15-minute audience with de Gaulle.

STRONG POSITION

It was not yet clear how much discontent would be shown by back-bench Gaullist deputies, many of whom owe their nomination as candidates to Pompidou. But it is certain that they cannot threaten the position of de Gaulle, who has discarded Pompidou in what appeared to be his moment of greatest triumph after the election victory.

USS Liberty

Message Never Arrived

WASHINGTON (LAT) — Eleven hours before the USS Liberty was attacked off Israel during the Mideast war last year, a radio order for her to move to sea was sent by mistake to the Philippines, according to Congressional testimony released Tuesday.

A series of human errors in the communications process compounded the tragic mistake, which helped cost the lives of 34 sailors and injuries to 75 others aboard the American electronic intelligence ship.

ACCIDENT CLAIM

The Liberty was only 13.6 miles off the Sinai Peninsula battle zone when attacked by Israeli planes and torpedo boats.

Israel subsequently apologized for the attack which it said was accidental. A U.S. Navy board of inquiry found that the attack was "unprovoked" and that the Israelis had ample opportunity to identify the Liberty correctly.

AVOID BATTLE AREA
According to testimony before the house defense appropriations subcommittee, a joint chiefs of staff message ordering U.S. naval vessels to avoid the battle area was sent from the Pentagon at 3:10 a.m. Israel time, on the morning of June 8.

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Skirts Issue

Sunshine break and newspaper reading is interrupted Tuesday for Dr. Michael Ramsay, Archbishop of Canterbury, when young woman walks by. Dr. Ramsay is taking recess in events of fourth assembly of the World Council of Churches at Uppsala, Sweden. — (AP)

Separatists Food For CIA Thought?

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — An authoritative source said here Tuesday the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency has agents in Quebec checking on the separatist movement.

The U.S. embassy at first declined comment on the report. Some four hours later, it issued this one-sentence statement:

"The Canadian Press report of today which alleges that the CIA is conducting investigations in Canada on the subject of separatism has no basis whatsoever in fact."

NO COMMENT

In Washington, the CIA declined comment.

In 1965, the U.S. defence department conceded that consideration had been given to studying the potential of an insurrection in Quebec, but denied published reports that a study had begun.

The source here said the CIA is paying University of Montreal

and other students believed connected with the separatists to write accounts of the movement. As a result, it had gathered much material on the internal workings of separatist organizations.

The CIA was said to be interested because of efforts on the

U.S. in the event of Quebec's separation from Canada.

Before the U.S. embassy issued its statement here, Richard Hawkins, U.S. consul-general in Montreal, said the CP report was untrue.

He said in an interview that

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Threats of Murder Rout Crusader

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Murder threats have forced businessman A. R. (Bud) Ryckman to quit as head of a group of North Shore parents interested in stopping drug trafficking.

Existence of the 80-member group to combat marijuana traffic in North and West Vancouver was disclosed Friday.

The former football player and boxer said Tuesday he had received four telephone calls since then, saying his family would be slain as soon as he leaves town on his next business trip.

"LIFE AND DEATH"

"I'm not just scared," said the father of three. "I'm terrified. Please print this statement. It's a matter of life and death to my family."

The statement reads: "I have quit the association of citizens interested in the North Shore narcotics problem. I do

not intend now, nor at any time in the future, to be involved in, or report information, to police or other authorities, regarding the trafficking of narcotics on the North Shore."

ON THEIR OWN

"I want to think the citizens who have assisted me in this matter but must emphasize my decision is final and any further studies or work they may wish to do will be entirely on their own."

"There is nothing further I can do. I have to run a business and I want to live and I want my family to live as well."

Police said the matter has been reported them and is "under attention."

Mr. Ryckman said Friday the group was not interested in picking up youths experimenting with drugs but in getting at the suppliers behind them.

He said he became interested when his children and their friends showed him establishments that sell drugs illegally.

IWA Asks Bennett For Help

'Hot' Logs Disputed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A union appeal to Premier Bennett for help was issued Tuesday night following failure to get bargaining talks going again in the British Columbia coast forest industry.

In a telegram to the premier, regional President Jack Moore of the International Woodworkers of America said:

"The employers' representatives refused again today to meet with us. You must be aware of the critical situation existing throughout the industry and that an early settlement is imperative."

We urge you to use your good offices to bring about the return of Forest Industrial Relations Ltd. to the bargaining table."

Forest Industrial Relations (FIR) is bargaining agent for 114 coast forest companies who reached agreement with the 25,000 coast IWA members Saturday on a wage increase of 36 cents an hour over two years on the base rate of \$2.76.

VACATION BLOCK

The stumbling block is vacations. The union wants continued bargaining over vacations. FIR has said its last offer is final.

Mr. Moore made a 15-minute telephone call earlier Tuesday to John Billings, president of FIR, but Mr. Billings repeated that negotiations had ended.

Tuesday's night's telegram to Mr. Bennett came less than 24 hours before a 4 p.m. PDT strike deadline today set by the 4,000-member loggers' IWA local. It says it will strike six MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. operations unless agreement is reached by that time.

The union has served over-all strike notice on the companies, who have served lockout notice.

TWO WALKOUTS

Meanwhile, 250 loggers walked off their jobs Tuesday at the Fair Harbor and Gold River camps of the Tullin Co. on Vancouver Island — two of a number of wildcat walkouts lasting a day or less.

About 1,600 other IWA members who left their jobs at a number of Vancouver Island forest operations returned to work earlier Tuesday after one day.

All shifts at the Port Alberni Somass Mill were back at work Tuesday after meetings on Monday.

Wood workers are on an early shift because of the growing forest fire hazard and begin their work day at 4 a.m.

Disputes over non-union employees of two contractors and working conditions were given by union spokesmen as the reasons for the walkout Tuesday of 230 employees of Victoria Plywood Ltd. on Hollowell Road. (See also Page 17)

Delays in reaching a new IWA contract agreement were said to be a secondary consideration. No meeting between the employees and company officials is scheduled but the union members will meet at 10 a.m. today.

Employees had refused to handle log ends cut by a non-union contractor for pulp use. Mill spokesman Alex Hendry said about 20 people were employed by two non-union contractors, a logger and pulp wood supplier, and the company felt it was up to the IWA to sell these people on the idea of joining a union.

"Now apparently they have been unsuccessful in signing up these people, so Monday they said the pulp wood boxes were hot and they would not handle them."

Alberta Resources Drained by B.C.

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) —

The director of Alberta's fish and wildlife branch Tuesday took a slap at British Columbia's policy on developing natural resources.

Stuart Smith told a federal provincial wildlife conference: "I'm appalled and shocked at the actions that have taken place in B.C., as I have been for

many years. And I'm not speaking off the record."

Mr. Smith sounded off after describing the effects of the new Forage Dam in north-eastern B.C. on northern Alberta waterways.

He said the dam had changed the flow of several rivers to the extent that the levels of Lake Athabasca and Lake Claire had dropped much below normal. The result was that the trapping and fishing industries in the area could suffer drastically.

1,000,000 WILL BE

"There is a very good probability that Lake Claire will freeze to the bottom next winter. If that happens more than 1,000,000 muskrats will be eliminated, the fishing done irreparable damage and next spring's waterfowl hatch adversely affected."

He said more than 2,500 Indians depend on fishing and trapping in the area for their livelihoods.

D. A. Munro, director of the Canadian Wildlife Services, said Alberta's experience with the B.C. dam project should be studied by all provinces to prevent similar situations arising elsewhere in future.

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Direct Talks by Vietnamese Suggested Paris Alternative

PARIS (UPI) — South Vietnam Tuesday called for direct negotiations between Saigon and Hanoi to end the Vietnam war. It also hinted the South Vietnamese government might reject any peace solution which it had not helped negotiate directly.

Bud Diem, South Vietnam's ambassador to Washington and chief observer to the Paris talks between the United States and North Vietnam, served notice his government considered the talks in the French capital as limited and preliminary.

ONLY BY PEOPLE

"These conversations cannot settle the future of Vietnam which can be decided only by the Vietnamese people themselves," Diem told a news conference.

He said the Paris conver-



Diem

sations on Vietnam, going on since May 13, must remain strictly limited to their original objective — defining the conditions under which the United States could halt definitively all its air raids against North Vietnam.

COMMITTEE PLOY

The Saigon observer clearly was seeking to counter Hanoi's standing offers to U.S. negotiators to turn the Paris talks into a full-fledged peace conference, excluding South Vietnam, once the question of a full bombing halt was settled.

Diem said the Hanoi delegation's unyielding attitude in the Paris talks was evidence that the communists were preparing a new terror offensive against South Vietnamese cities.

Diem called on Hanoi to realize that the basic fact was a war between the two halves of Vietnam brought on by North

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Manxmen Strike Union Jack

DOUGLAS (UPI) — The fiercely independent inhabitants of the Isle of Man hauled down the Union Jack Tuesday and replaced it with their own flag.

The red Manx flag, which depicts three human legs, removed and spured, was run up over most government

buildings and shops after the government announced that henceforth it would be flown on official holidays, including the Queen's birthday, instead of the Union Jack.

Most islanders interpreted the government's ruling as applying to the tourist season as well, when government and shops are bedecked with the

Union Jack and the Manx flag.

The only occasion on which the Union Jack will be flown will be on the funeral of a British prime minister or an ex-prime minister, when it will be flown at half mast.

The Irish Sea tourist resort, which enjoys self-government under the British crown,

threatened last year to sever all ties with the mainland over the British government's extension of the ban on pirate radio stations to the island.

But the Manx parliament backed down, contenting itself with a motion condemning British interference with the island's domestic affairs. The pirate stations closed down.



Diaper Discontent Gets to Socred

SPOCK SUPPORT: Today the Voice of Women and its friends will flaunt the diapers of discontent in aid of Dr. Benjamin Spock, who along with three others will be sentenced for fomenting resistance to the U.S. draft. The sentencing is expected sometime today.

One of the organizers is Marilyn Gede, who lives in Oak Bay. Tuesday night she got a call from Social Credit candidate Peter Fulton, who said, "I am a rebel myself."

After hearing of today's vigil between 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m., Mr. Fulton said he would turn out for the public protest.

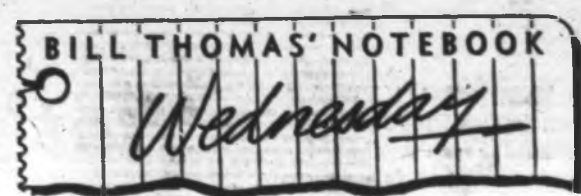
Mrs. Gede puts her view of the case this way: "The Nazi war criminals were sentenced in some cases for going along with things that they knew to be morally wrong. Dr. Spock protested what he knows to be morally wrong and now he is in trouble."

Or as Dr. Spock might have said, "I didn't raise all these boys to be soldiers." The Spock commands will hold vigils across the United States and Canada. Hornby Island plans a parade in his honor.

KIDNIE CARE: Operation Cool Aid has moved into high gear. Four staff members have been hired to stoke the youth aid program for summer transients who get hung up with social, accommodation, psychological or legal problems.

The four staffers who man phone 383-1951 are Tom Waugh, Verna Bennett, Monika Langer and Heather Fraser.

The number is staffed around the clock to offer help to young people who need it. Mr. Waugh explained the



most pressing problem is finding accommodation and food for young transients.

Apart from the immediate tangible needs, there is also the problem of establishing rapport with adults who tend to step aside from the issue.

Cool Aid needs accommodation in private homes where the youngsters can get a bed and, if possible, the side benefit of a little understanding.

Emergency accommodation is available at St. John's Rectory and First United Church.

Adults find it hard to get used to the up-and-away attitude of some of the junior transients who have left home with no money and no place to stay.

Who are these young people who decide to hit the road? Some are students, some dropouts and some just kids who can't find work and then wander around in frustration.

Quite a few seem to be kids from rural areas who decide to see what the city looks like.

Cool Aid is a temporary help program designed to try to keep the young people out of trouble while they are on their summer migrations.

It is rather futile to say they should stay home, because they don't, and some-one has to help.

The group offering the help is composed of ministers,

social workers and a number of other volunteer experts who have stepped in to fill the need.

The interesting thing is that churches have decided to get involved in the work, because there is a distinctly secular patina to the current youth scene.

The youth experts predict a busy summer, but in view of the temporary nature of the work, it might better be titled Band Aid.

HELP WANTED: There were a number of people on Dallas Road looking seaward last week, so I stopped and joined the throng.

My reason for stopping was that last time I saw a crowd, I was looking at a whale, and being rather fond of whales, I joined the possibility of seeing another just too much.

There was no whale this time, but a beautiful mirage. The sea to the far west had a shimmering haze and what looked like buildings floating on the calm ocean.

A weather office expert said he had no information on a mirage but he explained that with the current heat wave there were inversions that might produce the effect I described. Perhaps we have an expert on mirages who can explain what it's all about.

are often based on a dietary deficiency of some sort — sometimes the craving fits the need, sometimes it doesn't. Our instincts sometimes play us false.

In your case, you obviously hit on the right thing to crave — coffee is very high in niacin. (Other foods rich in niacin are meats, especially liver, cereals and nuts.)

Your letter leaves me in some doubt as to just what happened when you moved. Did you stop taking niacin, or do you still take it?

There may be, in some cases, a strong psychological factor involved in the moving — anxiety and tension, departure from old friends and familiar surroundings. That, I suppose, might be upsetting you.

But if you have stopped the niacin, resume it. It's certainly more pleasant than nibbling coffee grounds.

Dear Dr. Molner: My son who is 30, has diabetes and also has sinus trouble, but cannot use all medications. He smokes too much, which does not help the situation. — Mrs. G.E.

I do not see why his diabetes should interfere with sinus treatment.

I will volunteer the suggestion that excessive smoking is pretty much certain to make any sinus condition worse. Indeed, some heavy smokers have the symptoms of sinus disease yet do not have a true sinusitis. The sinuses clear up when — or if they stop smoking. He'd be smart to try it.

The Weather

July 10, 1968

Cloudy with widely scattered showers, clearing in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15, occasionally rising to 25. Tuesday's precipitation nil; sunshine 9 hours 18 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 73 and 56. Today's forecast high and low 68 and 54. Today's sunrise 5:22; sunset 9:15. Moonrise 10:27, moonset 5:28.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with few showers. Clearing in afternoon. Cooler. Winds westerly 15. Tuesday's precipitation nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 81 and 56. Today's forecast high and low 72 and 56.

West Coast—Cloudy in morning, clearing in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 65 and 52.

North Coast—Cloudy in morning, becoming sunny this afternoon. Winds light, little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures will average two degrees below normal, chance of showers near weekend.

Stations	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Palm Springs	78	58	75
St. John	75	55	72
Fredericton	62	42	59
Charlottetown	60	40	57
Halifax	58	38	55
Montreal	55	35	52
Ottawa	53	33	50
Toronto	52	32	49
North Bay	49	29	46
Port Arthur	47	27	44
Kenora	45	25	42
Churchill	41	21	38
Winnipeg	40	20	37
Brandon	39	19	36
The Pas	37	17	34
Regina	36	16	33
Saskatoon	35	15	32
Prince Albert	34	14	31
North Battleford	33	13	30
Swift Current	32	12	29
Medicine Hat	31	11	28
Lethbridge	30	10	27
Calgary	29	9	26
Edmonton	28	8	25
Winnipeg	27	7	24
Brandon	26	6	23
Regina	25	5	22
Saskatoon	24	4	21
Prince Albert	23	3	20
North Battleford	22	2	19
Swift Current	21	1	18
Medicine Hat	20	0	17
Lethbridge	19	-1	16
Calgary	18	-2	15
Edmonton	17	-3	14
Winnipeg	16	-4	13
Brandon	15	-5	12
Regina	14	-6	11
Saskatoon	13	-7	10
Prince Albert	12	-8	9
North Battleford	11	-9	8
Swift Current	10	-10	7
Medicine Hat	9	-11	6
Lethbridge	8	-12	5
Calgary	7	-13	4
Edmonton	6	-14	3
Winnipeg	5	-15	2
Brandon	4	-16	1
Regina	3	-17	0
Saskatoon	2	-18	-1
Prince Albert	1	-19	-2
North Battleford	0	-20	-3
Swift Current	-1	-21	-4
Medicine Hat	-2	-22	-5
Lethbridge	-3	-23	-6
Calgary	-4	-24	-7
Edmonton	-5	-25	-8
Winnipeg	-6	-26	-9
Brandon	-7	-27	-10
Regina	-8	-28	-11
Saskatoon	-9	-29	-12
Prince Albert	-10	-30	-13
North Battleford	-11	-31	-14
Swift Current	-12	-32	-15
Medicine Hat	-13	-33	-16
Lethbridge	-14	-34	-17
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Edmonton	-16	-36	-19
Winnipeg	-17	-37	-20
Brandon	-18	-38	-21
Regina	-19	-39	-22
Saskatoon	-20	-40	-23
Prince Albert	-21	-41	-24
North Battleford	-22	-42	-25
Swift Current	-23	-43	-26
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Lethbridge	-25	-45	-28
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Saskatoon	-31	-51	-34
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Swift Current	-210	-230	-213

Three Foreign Policy Moves

LBJ Unwinds with Work

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson took action on three foreign policy fronts Tuesday while unwinding at his hill country ranch from an exhausting "abraao" with Central America.

Within hours after his return to the LBJ ranch Monday night from his triumphant three-day sweep of Central America, the president was:

- Preparing for a Hawaiian summit meeting with President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam before the end of the month.

- Sending the nuclear non-proliferation treaty to the Senate for ratification.

- Signing legislation to liberalize government loans to United States companies operating overseas in a long-range attempt to solve the balance of payments problem.

Announcement of the summit with Thieu came from Saigon early Tuesday morning, apparently catching the White House off guard. The Asian leader said he would meet with Johnson in Honolulu for about two days "around July 20."

BRIEF LAPSE

The White House waited several hours before it would comment on Thieu's announcement and then it would only say that Johnson would "of course be glad" to meet with South Vietnam's leader.

White House press secretary George Christian said the exact time of the meeting had not been pinned down, repeating only that the two presidents hoped to meet "around July 20."

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Asked if there was a direct connection between the timing of the meeting and the posture of the Vietnam talks in Paris, Christian said there should be no interpretation that there has been a change in the negotiations. Instead, he said, the two leaders wanted to get together because it has been more than six months since their last meeting.

Johnson sent the nuclear non-proliferation treaty to the Senate with the hope it would ratify the document before it adjourned. The president called

the treaty signed, but not ratified by at least 62 nations so far. "The most important international agreement limiting nuclear arms since the nuclear age began."

The treaty bans the spread of nuclear weapons to non-nuclear nations on the guarantee that the nuclear powers will provide protection against aggression or the threat of aggression in accordance with the United Nations charter.

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. army and navy teamed up Tuesday to try to block North Vietnamese forces moving up on this South Vietnamese capital for a possible new attack, long threatened by the Viet Cong and North Vietnam. Troops of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division turned back a force of unknown size in a skirmish in Long An province, 15 miles southwest of Saigon.

The U.S. command said 13 enemy soldiers were killed and there were no American casualties.

Intelligence reports place two Communist infantry regiments and an artillery regiment, possibly 4,000 men, west of Saigon in menacing positions.

U.S. Navy river patrol boats and helicopters destroyed three enemy sampans on the Dong Nai River 11 miles east of Saigon.

Britain Back on Market

BONN (AP) — West Germany Tuesday urged a fresh start on the question of admitting Britain to the European Common Market, and France continued to say "non."

The continuing deadlock over British entry was confirmed as foreign policy leaders of the six Common Market countries and Britain concluded a two-day ministerial session of the West European Union.

"The French delegation informed us that there was no change in the position of France since last winter at Brussels," Willy Brandt, West German foreign minister, told a press conference.

"France favors enlarging the European community but is not of the opinion that the time is now favorable to enter negotiations."

Brandt said he urged "a new start in the autumn."

"Probably in September the problem should be taken up again in a concrete way in Brussels," he said, because "delay is something we cannot afford in the Europe community."

Herve Alphand of France was quoted by Brandt as saying Europeans have nothing to fear from the renewed American and

Soviet efforts at armaments control.

Brandt also reported that were a signer.

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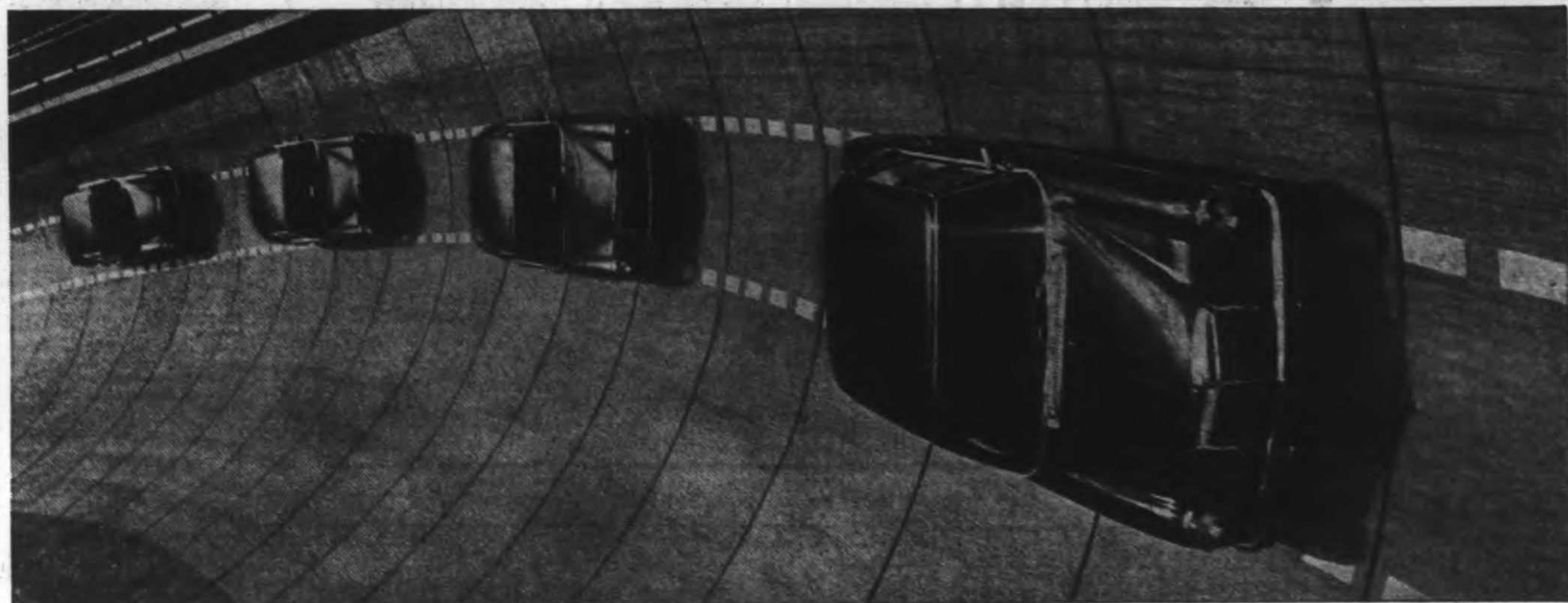


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Incidentally, Mercedes-Benz doesn't believe in naming its cars after animals, fish, and miscellaneous wildlife. After all, a car is a machine. It shouldn't sound like it belongs in a zoo. The names of the four new Mercedes-Benz models (the 250, the 230, the 220 Diesel, and the 220) simply indicate engine size. The 250, for example, displaces 2.5 liters.

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The 250 goes where you aim it, even on hairpin turns.

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5 years from drawing board to today

Mercedes-Benz does not announce new models very often. There are no annual model change-overs. And "planned obsolescence" has never been part of the Mercedes-Benz philosophy. Nor will it be (the engineers are pretty defiant about that, too).

When a new model is introduced, it is only when significant engineering advances can be met fully realized by designing an entirely new car.

Even then, new models are not introduced to meet the frantic schedules of the "announcement season." They are put on the market when Mercedes-Benz engineers say the cars are ready—not a day sooner.

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first turned out to be too soft in the long run.

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The 230: "For those who want superb engineering in a modestly priced car."

The 230's engine is a little smaller, simpler, and less powerful than the 250's, but its overhead camshaft engine still squeezes power and economy from every drop of gas. If you like the 250 but don't demand its highly sophisticated engine, you could pocket a tidy saving. The 230's price is a modest \$5,044.*

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This is the one car in the Mercedes-Benz line that runs on Diesel fuel. The sturdy Diesel engine does away with carburetors, spark plugs and other paraphernalia of the conventional gasoline engine, yet has enough power to cruise at 80 mph

(where the law allows). The 220 Diesel is more expensive than conventional economy cars, yet it could save you more money in the long run (say, 100,000 miles or more) than the flimsiest little economy car you could buy. Price: \$4,898.*

The 220: "For people who are diffident about Diesels."

The 220 is exactly the same car as the 220 Diesel except that it does not have a Diesel engine. The 220 has a ruggedly powerful engine that sips gasoline at a miserly rate. Price: \$4,725.*

Take a test drive

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Appeal Set By Ray

LONDON (UPI) — A British court has set July 29 as the date for a hearing on James Earl Ray's appeal from an order extraditing him to the United States to stand trial for the murder of Rev. Martin Luther King, court officials said Tuesday.

The date was disclosed unexpectedly during Ray's routine appearance at Bow Street magistrate's court under the British law requiring a detained person be brought before a judge every eight days.

Chief Magistrate Frank Milton casually asked if a hearing date had been set for Ray's appeal.

"Yes, sir, July 29," replied a court clerk, to the surprise of the courtroom audience.

The early date for the appeal hearing means that if Ray loses, he could be returned to the United States in early August.

The ex-convict could also appeal to the House of Lords, the upper house of Parliament, but the Lords must give permission for such an appeal and probably would refuse in the Ray case, legal sources said.

Price Index Rises Again

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer price index rose half a point to 154.7 last month from 154.2 in May, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Tuesday.

All the main components of the general index — food, housing, clothing, transportation, and health and personal care—moved higher. Only the group indexes covering recreation and reading materials, and tobacco and alcohol remained unchanged.

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Plugging the Leaks?

PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU has publicly announced his imposition of a strict code of ethics governing ministerial behavior upon all members of his executive council, the most important canon of which is the preservation of cabinet secrecy.

Following a meeting with his cabinet colleagues in which he outlined his views, he reported to the press: "I told them I would be very strict about it. One mistake, if not too serious might be tolerated, but not two."

A second error, the prime minister continued, would bring dismissal. "So do your damndest," he invited the gathered newsmen.

Reported as speaking only half-seriously, Mr. Trudeau then "hoped" none of the reporters would be "responsible" for prying secrets out of any cabinet minister and having the unfortunate fellow "fired and sent to jail."

To the uninformed who might visualize Ottawa press gallery members as spending most of their working hours hiding under the cabinet table or gluing their collective ear to the prime minister's office keyhole, Mr. Trudeau's pronouncement might have the appearance of heralding doom to all newspapermen in the nation's capital.

But not so. Though reporters are trained to dig out information for the benefit of the public at large, cabinet secrets are seldom if ever "pried" out of ministers unless the minister concerned is willing and, indeed, anxious to co-operate.

In the past many a cabinet minister has volunteered a tit-bit of information he believes will be of particular benefit to his department or himself personally and always with the plea, "Don't quote me."

And many a prime minister has agreed that a little cabinet secret be deliberately "leaked" to the press so that the government can get the public's reaction on a proposed piece of legislation or change of policy without actually committing itself on an official basis.

If the prime minister's new dictum will put an end to these practices, the press as a whole will be most grateful.

Another Blunder

THE CANADIAN Broadcasting Corporation aided and abetted by yet another crown agency, the National Film Board, inflicted an hour of prime time television stupidity on Canadian viewers last Sunday night.

It was a look at a squabble between Yorkville hippies and Metro council of Toronto and the big losers had to be the Canadian taxpayers who foot the bill for both the CBC and the NFB. It was an exercise in poor directing, poor camera work and in a script that should have found its way into the nearest trash can.

To think that a minor hippie problem in Toronto should be given a national buildup far beyond its actual worth, is incomprehensible until you examine the past record of the CBC in this regard. The CBC has consistently wasted money on projects of a similar nature, which is bad enough, but to foster these projects on the public during prime time is unforgivable bad management.

The plot centred around the hippies' battle to have the street of Yorkville closed to automobile traffic because automobile traffic injured their sensibilities and harmed their so-called efforts to communicate with the squares of the outside world.

It dealt, at length, with David DePoe, the unkempt offspring of newsman Norman DePoe and who is a director of the Company of Young Canadians. If nothing else, it proved the younger DePoe inherited little of his father's television presence or his speaking ability.

What was to have been the climactic scene took place in council chambers of Toronto city hall. It was a confrontation between the hippies and council and did make two points. First, that the hippies were ill-prepared for such a confrontation and, second, that council showed a deplorable lack of democratic procedure, tact and ability. It was, in fact, difficult to decide which side was worse.

Prime Minister Trudeau has hinted there will be long, hard looks taken at wasteful government spending. It would seem that one of the first long, hard looks should be taken at the appalling waste of taxpayers' money by the CBC. This corporation has repeatedly defied authority with absolute impunity and needs immunity, for years. It's a corporation that needs a complete overhaul from top to bottom to ensure Canadians their money isn't being squandered on pap like hour-long looks at hippies.

Strained Relations

IN SPITE OF THE reassurances given by the British government that the rights and interests of the Falkland Islanders will be foremost in any negotiations involving the future of the little colony, there is a continuing fear among them that they may be sacrificed as a matter of expediency.

The islanders are disturbed at the prospect of a surrender to the demands of the Argentine that the Falklands be ceded to that country on the basis of an old and complicated claim to sovereignty, stemming from a former Spanish occupation.

It is true the Falklands are no longer of importance to Britain as part of her former imperial communications. But they are important to the people who live there, who are British subjects, mustering only a few more than 2,000, who would have the greatest difficulty to shift for themselves.

Far from exploiting the Falkland Islanders, Britain has contributed generously to their support and with nothing more than gratitude in return. This is hardly colonialism in the accepted sense. But for the Argentine to assume sovereignty over the reluctant islanders would be very like it, and manifestly unjust.

Independence for the Falklands would be impractical, but it may be the only answer if the Argentine's quarrel with Britain is to be resolved.

There can be no doubt the differences are serious. The British government has advised Queen Elizabeth to cancel her plans for a visit to the Falklands during her forthcoming South American tour, presumably for fear of offending the Argentine government. Even more significant is the decision, taken last Saturday, to drop the Argentine from Her Majesty's schedule as well. She will make no alteration in plans for state visits to Chile and Brazil, however.

It might be advisable for Canada, as a Commonwealth partner, to offer her good offices in the search for a settlement, not only in the interests of the islanders, but for the sake of her own continuing and desirable close relations with the Argentine as well.



"Should think so too — darned menace to humanity!"

Right Thing at Right Time . . .

Bilingualism and the Infant's Mind

I HAVE watched the development of a new technique of double language teaching established and developed by the Teaching Nuns of Notre Dame de Sion, with a sense of great excitement. Success was sure to come because the plan was correct, scientifically. It was language teaching by the direct, or mother's, method carried out at the time in each child's life when the brain is ready to accept a basic framework for mother tongue and second languages with equal ease.

The method of parallel bilingualism developed at Notre Dame de Sion creates a better brain and a brighter child. The time has come, in my opinion, when every wise parent who wants to do the best for his child should make every effort to secure for each boy and girl the advantage of a parallel bilingual kindergarten and first grade. Later acquisition of languages is thus made easy and efficient. This is preparation for superior achievement in education.

What an astonishing spectacle is a little child, delighted in the joy of learning. Man, the teachable animal! He would be no more than a grunting savage if we did not teach. Suppose all teaching were stopped and the new-born generations were shut away from us. It would take them, in succeeding generations, half a million years to create and learn new languages, and to learn to write and read them.

But, as it is, mother and teacher take a six-pound baby and help him to grow into a one-hundred-and-sixty-pound adult, sometimes a well educated adult, in just twenty years! The body increases to twenty-seven times its birth size. But this is not so astonishing. The tiger does the same and the end result is far more impressive from the point of view of body strength and grace. But consider man's enormous brain with its millions and millions of conducting cellular units. This is that makes possible all learning. The brain's action makes the computer seem simple.

But the brain is not a computer. It grows and changes. To "program" the brain and the set of education is to teach the right thing at the right time in the right way.

What are the public schools doing in every part of Montreal and of Canada? Consider the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal. It has made it standard practice to have French-speaking teachers teach French in the classroom for 30 minutes each day. This practice begins in Grade 1 at the age of eight, using what is called the "audio-visual global approach."

The Catholic School Board, I understand, also makes a late beginning with the teaching of English.

This would be all right perhaps if there had been some early familiarity with the second language. But, from the point of view of the brain's timetable, some beginning of the second language must be staged by school or parent well before that time if we are to have efficient bilingualism in Canada. We could all be as easily bilingual as General Vanier was and the premier of Quebec is.

The nuns of Notre Dame de Sion have made a creative contribution to method in this field, a preparatory course. They use the parallel bilingual method for three years — two years in kindergarten and one

This explanation in simple language of the mechanics of bilingualism in the brain was given by the noted Canadian neurosurgeon Wilder Penfield, in a speech to Ecole Bilingue Notre-Dame de Sion, Montreal.

in the first grade. Thus, the children are aged four, five and six. The child that has heard the second language in those early years will be prepared to do very well in the standard language courses of school and university as they are now planned, regardless of long gaps in the continuity of hearing the second tongue. The framework of the second language, once established in the youngster's brain, is never quite lost. More than that, he will have altogether a better brain to carry on his education.

There is a very considerable prejudice against what I am saying. I know it. I suspect that most of those who maintain it is best for children to have the

mother-tongue well established before they begin to learn the second language, are ignorant of modern scientific evidence. It may be true, although I do not like to think so, that some are tempted by political or by religious bias to distort the truth for ulterior purposes.

The growing brain has in it, as I have said, a biological clock of learning aptitudes. There is a time when the beginnings of second languages should be presented to a child, so that the brain circuits for that language will be, as it were, reserved and will be always ready for language enlargement.

Consider a man who has heard a second (and perhaps a third) language before, say, the

age of six. He establishes a set framework for each language (in the dominant hemisphere) and develops a remarkable subconscious switch technique that turns on one language at a time. In later years, he can add at will to his vocabulary in any of the languages for which the set has been established, doing it easily and without an awkward accent.

The set of a language is established by the repeated passage of nerve impulses in the pattern of the language. One might use the term "framework" rather than "set." What is thus remembered includes sound, inflection, articulation. An infant listens to the mother tongue, which we may call Language A, for months before uttering the first word. After that, he continues, of course, to modify his pronunciation progressively.

When a young child hears a new language (B), it does not fit the "set" established for A. He begins at once, then, to elaborate a new framework.

When he does start to speak in Language B, he does so as he did in A. He is using the direct method of language learning. The two frameworks do not fit and so he switches back and forth repeatedly. Both sets have a general localization in the speech area of the dominant hemisphere.

When Language C is heard, it fits neither. If he is still younger than six or eight, he waits. But soon he has a third framework and so he begins to add vocabulary and facility of pronunciation in the third. He switches from A to B or C, as though he were turning a TV dial from 6 to 12, without confusion.

The framework of a language may be compared to the weaver's frame. Strong, well-twisted threads run back and forth lengthwise. That is the warp. After it is set in its frame, threads of varying colors can be woven from side to side upon it. That is the weft or the woof. One frame can be set aside and threads of vocabulary woven into another frame. The warp of a second language heard in childhood is never lost. If he does not use the second language, he is a latent bilingual in adult life and can become an active one with relative ease.

From South Africa, where bilingualism is much more general than here, comes additional evidence. Malherbe, the recently retired vice-chancellor of Natal University, made a detailed study, some years ago, of 18,000 pupils in schools conducted in both English and Afrikaans. He concluded that the bilingual and the trilingual students did significantly better in the tests given them than the unilingual students. This applied to the verbal tests and to the beginning at least, theoretical.

Expressed in a few words, our common conclusions were: An early second-language start improves intellectual performance in the later stages of education. The way to make a country bilingual is to let the children hear the second language very early. This is also the way to better education and better intellect.

It is hoped that this western route would attract trade from the various French-speaking countries of West Africa, including Upper Volta, Togo and Ivory Coast, as well as Mali.

Engineers say that less than 100 miles of this 1,800-mile route would need costly engineering works, and they put the total cost at about \$4 million, with work taking two to three years.

The main problem, provided the latest feasibility report is favorable, will be to find the money.

Main hopes of economic justification are pinned on the recent discoveries of high-grade uranium and other minerals in Niger, and similar possibilities in Mali. Now among the poorest and most remote of African states, these sub-Saharan nations could move from a subsistence to a cash economy in a short time, provided they get an all-weather road.

1605 — Caesar Theodore II of Russia was murdered.
1723 — Sir William Blackstone, the English jurist, was born.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1943 — Canadian, American and British forces under the command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower invaded Sicily under cover of aerial and naval support and established bridgeheads west of Pachino on the southwest tip of the island. Passero on the southern coast. President Roosevelt told Pope Pius XII Allied soldiers would respect "the neutral status of Vatican City."

Physics Survey

A Great Evolution

By JOHN DAVY from Trieste

A FAIR proportion of the world's most active and creative physicists has recently visited a cool concrete building here, overlooking the Adriatic.

The scientists were lured by an ebullient Pakistani, Professor Abdus Salam, to attempt a kind of intellectual ballooning — nothing less than a survey of the whole of contemporary physics. "There isn't a great physicist in the world," Salam told me, "who isn't here at this conference."

He has earned his moment of self-satisfaction, for he has been the moving spirit, not only behind a remarkable occasion, but also behind the International Centre for Theoretical Physics, whose elegant new premises the meeting has inaugurated.

Salam, who is professor of theoretical physics at Imperial College, London, conceived the centre six years ago as an attempt to halt the brain drain from developing countries. Senior physicists come from developing countries to work here as "associates" for three months or so together with invited lecturers and research workers from advanced countries. Salam hopes that by breaking down their isolation in this way, the scientists will be less tempted to join the brain drain.

He believes such schemes should be multiplied, and that universities in Britain, the United States and elsewhere should offer similar "associate-ships." But theoretical physics makes a particularly good launching point, since no complex apparatus is involved — just paper and pencil, and a good library," Salam says. The centre is also allowed to use Trieste's municipal computer.

The Nobel Prize-ridden attendance at the conference suggests that Salam is set for success. It has been a curious and challenging occasion, vividly illustrating how physics has evolved within half a century from scholarly seclusion into a major international industry. Professor Eugene Wigner (whose "Wigner effect" was dramatically demonstrated in Britain when a reactor overheated and nearly caused a disaster) remarked that when he was a young man in Hungary, there were only four jobs open to physicists in the whole country. Today there are five million people engaged in research in the United States alone.

One result of this growth has been a fragmentation of physics, so that even theoretical physicists are all strong swimmers in the contemporary ocean of mathematics, constantly lose track of each other.

The opening days focused on the remarkable fact that physics is now beginning to embrace the ultimate as well as the mundane world of the latest advances in molecular biology. Mean that living processes are now being described in terms of atomic structures and the forces between them. What this will come to mean in terms of future knowledge and power is still barely foreseeable.

As the days went on, the group moved into territories where science is facing more questions than answers. The deeper structure of sub-atomic

matter is still full of puzzles; speakers told the conference of tantalizing patterns which have been perceived, intimations of hidden aspects of the universe still waiting to be discovered. At the other end of the scale, there are astronomical and cosmological puzzles, notably peculiar objects and processes at work in the universe. The much publicized "quasars" — compact sources of light and radio waves of almost incredible intensity — are still a riddle. But they are temporarily overshadowed by the pulsars — pulsating stars — which were spotted earlier this year by the big radio telescope at Cambridge and have been the subject of obsessive discussion among astronomers in recent months.

The conference heard several rival theories about these objects. The LGM or "Little Green Men" theory, suggesting supercivilization at work on some kind of cosmic broadcast, was not being entertained here. Most bets are being made on "white dwarf" stars behaving in some odd way, or still hypothetical "neutron stars" in which matter has become so dense that the atomic structure has collapsed so that they exist in space like monstrous naked atomic nuclei.

What excites the theoreticians in these strange phenomena must involve processes no one has yet really thought about, since they are totally remote from anything we know on earth. Among other things, this is stimulating much work on the most familiar, but still the most serious, force in the universe, namely gravity.

At this point, the bemused onlooker finds himself being swept away into a dreamlike world in which collapsing galaxies may disappear from sight behind space-time barriers, and the massiveness of celestial objects is controlled by some influence from the distant galaxies of the universe.

At the University of Maryland, and at the Argonne National Laboratory 600 miles away, massive metal cylinders have been set up, delicately instrumented, in the hope of recording "gravitational waves" from the universe. A preliminary experiment, according to Professor J. Weber, who is in charge, has registered about one "event" a month. Possibly this is an indication of violent gravitational events in remote parts of the universe. But everything in this field is still fraught with uncertainty and speculation.

However, all these discussions may be a sign that physics is again pregnant as it was in the early 1930s before quantum theory emerged to embrace many diverse phenomena of atomic particles and radiations in one mathematical system. Mean that it didn't embrace the force of gravity, which remains the odd man out. It is now coming to play an increasingly dominant role in the thoughts of astronomers and cosmologists and the conference ended in a complex, vigorous and inconclusive debate on some of the more recent aspects of gravitation and relativity theory.

FOR some time now this present-day accent on leadership has been getting me down. Everywhere I looked I read or heard how business firms demanded "leaders." Voters demanded "leaders." The ads urged: "Be a leader, not a follower."

As a fellow who is not too sure that he has the square jaw, charisma and general forcefulness which seem to make up a leader, this was kind of discouraging.

Mind you, I kept telling myself that I wanted to be a leader. But even as I said it a childhood memory kept coming back to me more than a little uneasy.

It centred around an occasion, when I was about 10, when I announced to the local gang of mini-criminals in my neighborhood that I was their leader. "From now on," I announced, "what I say goes."

However, one of this group, a fellow who carried the exotic nickname of "Squirm," decided to debate this announcement.

He debated it so well, in fact, that for about a week I looked out at the world through one eye only. The other refused to function until the swelling had departed.

After that I was cautious about this leadership bit. But, at the same time, I felt guilty about my caution.

After all, who wants to admit that he isn't an embryonic Napoleon or Hoffa?

Now, I am happy to report, these guilt feelings have been banished. In Executive Digest, a publication prepared for executives, the lead article took exception to the leadership cult. "What our society needs," the publication stated unequivocally, "is more followers."

The Digest even went on to describe the sterling qualities of a follower. These were outlined in this manner:

"He's the man in the background who makes his leader look good. He's the worker. The leader may order up miracles but it's the effective follower who makes these miracles come true."

"The good follower is intelligent and is able to carry out orders implicitly. He understands and anticipates his leader's ideas and is able to do the job required of him."

How about that, fellow followers? Makes three of us who lack square jaws and charisma and general forcefulness feel pretty good, eh?

Tory Explanations Don't Hold Water

First of Two Articles

John Diefenbaker, crusty and steady-eyed as ever, looked straight into the TV camera and allowed as how the happenings of June 25 added up to a calamitous defeat for the Progressive Conservatives.

At about this point, it was surprising somebody didn't suggest that maybe now was the time to fire the coach and get rid of the manager, the usual procedure after blowing the big game. These suggestions, however, will be made following the appropriate period of mourning.

Defeated Conservatives, stunned and embarrassed, moved quickly to their pool of excuses, grabbed the most obvious and suggested the whole thing was a carefully nurtured "Trudeaumania" plot by the news media.

There is little argument with the Trudeaumania part, but to suggest this was the work of the media and/or the only reason for such a political disaster, is akin to saying the great Winnipeg flood was caused by a leaky toilet in Emerson.

The pundits will dwell on the Trudeaumania theme. They'll dwell on Trudeaumania, on his glib charm, on his hard stand on Quebec, and yet how much mention will be made about the two obvious reasons for the tremendous Liberal upsurge?

Number one, the decision by Lester Pearson to retire. Pearson, taking into consideration the strong Conservative party public opinion upsurge after the election of Robert Stanfield as national leader, obviously felt the Liberal would have trouble under his own leadership, getting a majority mandate.

Pearson and his advisors correctly judged the pulse of the nation and the force of present-day campaigning by throwing their weight behind Pierre Trudeau. Pearson did

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not openly campaign for Trudeau, but by NOT campaigning for him, long-time lieutenant Paul Martin, his silence was implicit — Trudeau was the man.

Reason number two. The Liberals recognized the charisma of the late John Kennedy. They recognized that this was the political style of the future and that old style campaigning was as passe as politicking was ties.

Both Kennedy brothers had the magic. Both had the dynamic appeal to the great masses and both had the smooth-working, highly efficient, energetic teams. They called it the Irish Mafia in the United States.

It is not unreasonable to suggest the Liberals formed the Canadian Mafia to elect Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

The organizational work was superb. The co-operation between different factions within the party was not only superb, but a lesson in complete control. There was no room for the dissidents.

The defeated leadership candidates — Beller, Greene, Martin, Sharpe, MacEachern and Turner — quickly subjugated their own personal desires for the good of the party. The same could not be said of the Conservatives.

The one major holdout against Trudeau was July LaMarsh, who bluntly said she would never serve in a Trudeau cabinet. Yet a week before the election even the

iconoclastic LaMarsh was singing his praises over his handling of the Quebec problem.

Media representatives covering the Trudeau campaign were unanimous in their praise of the well-oiled machinery that made their jobs easier.

Young, highly skilled public relations men made sure every need was attended to. An operation as complex as this could have very easily bogged down under a myriad of small mistakes, but these mistakes were smoothed out before they could happen.

Many excellent politicians took the gas pipe in the Liberal blitz, leaving some of them to suggest that their Liberal opponents made it on Trudeau's coattails.

Agreed, but couple this with the possibility that some were defeated by complacency — the thoughts that all they had to do for re-election was throw the hat back in the ring.

Maybe George Chatterton, for instance, relied too heavily on his solid if unspectacular record in the Commons. Maybe Tommy Douglas underestimated Trudeau's political career of Ray Perrault. Maybe Doug Robb's past political successes in Manitoba dulled his campaign drive with a false sense of security. Maybe Dave Fulton just finally caught up with him.

National party president Dalton Camp, himself a loser in Toronto, has denied there is any thought of replacing Robert Stanfield as party leader or that there is any great move about to revamp the Tory machine.

If this is indeed the thinking of the Conservative party, then the lesson of June 25 was lost on them. They lost badly and were terribly dull in losing.

Weapons To Become Memorial

LAT, from San Francisco

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto displayed his unique gun collection Tuesday: 1,072 weapons voluntarily turned in to the police department as a result of his appeal after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The mayor plans to have the guns melted down and fashioned into a memorial to Sen. Kennedy and to two other assassination victims, President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King.

Alioto said several scrap dealers have offered to melt the guns without charge. San Francisco sculptor Benno Buntz has agreed to donate his services in creating the memorial.

Divorce from Politics Believed Deliberate Was Pompidou Dropped To Succeed De Gaulle?

By DON COOK, from Paris

President de Gaulle is dropping his faithful first minister for the last six years, Georges Pompidou, and entrusting Maurice Couve de Murville with the task of forming a new post-crisis government.

De Murville, France's long-time foreign minister who became finance minister at the height of the crisis a little more than a month ago, will move into the prime minister's residence at the Hotel Matignon and complete the new cabinet by the end of the week.

It will be a completely "new look" for the Gaullist government. The departure of Pompidou, almost totally unexpected after his ardent and skillful direction of the Gaullist June election victory, means a complete reshuffle of the French political scene.

There are two opposite theories to explain the move. The first is that Pompidou was dropped because he opposes de Gaulle's scheme for "participation" of workers and students in the management and direction of factories and universities as the answer to France's social and economic problems.

The more plausible thesis, however, is that Pompidou is more than ever de Gaulle's "dauphin" and heir apparent. He is deliberately moving out of the political line-of-fire as premier in order to prepare for the presidency to succeed de Gaulle, with assurance that de Gaulle will step down in the fairly near future, probably in the first few months of the new year.

According to this scenario, Couve de Murville will thus

take charge of the unpopular and difficult measures to control the economy and institute necessary reforms in the months ahead, while Pompidou devotes himself to cross-roots politics and the improvement of the Gaullist political machine.

For this task, he may well take over the presidency of the new national assembly with its huge Gaullist majority of 336 to 131.

The next step, which would confirm de Gaulle's intention to have Pompidou take over as his successor, would be a constitutional referendum in October or November which would either eliminate or drastically curtail the functions of the French Senate.

In particular, the referendum would make the President of the National Assembly, rather than the Senate president, the official "No. 2 man" in the country upon whom the powers of the presidency temporarily devolve between the time when a president dies or retires from office and elections for a new president are held.

At present, these temporary duties would pass to one of de Gaulle's worst enemies in French public life, Senate president Gaston de Monerville.

It would be very much in keeping with de Gaulle's style and long-term objectives to use this present situation to cut down the Senate, cut down his enemy de Monerville and install Pompidou in a strong position to run for presidency from the position of "temporary president."

Thus, although the

France's prime minister, but he lacks Pompidou's political touch, particularly in the handling of subordinates. Nevertheless, unpopularity or opposition never have worried the ice-cold former foreign minister, and they probably will worry him even less now.

departure of Pompidou from the government might look startling and ruthless, it will be only the first move in a very different political game. At the height of the May-June crisis, de Gaulle told the French people:

"I shall not change the premier, whose worth, solidity and capacity deserve the homage of all."

The two men have worked so closely for so long that it seems almost impossible that some relatively secondary issue of legislation or policy had suddenly soured their relationship.

Pompidou is only the second premier of the 10-year-old Fifth Republic. Michel Debre was de Gaulle's first head of government, serving from 1958 until 1962 when he was abruptly dropped after the settlement of the Algerian war.

But Debre was never particularly popular politically in the country, or as a head of government, and he even lost a bid for a national assembly seat in the 1962 elections and eventually came back by running in a by-election in far-off Reunion Island.

Pompidou, who succeeded Debre, was a manager of the Rothschild banking interests, a personal financial adviser to de Gaulle and the man who negotiated the original publishing contract for the general's memoirs.

He quickly proved himself to be equally adept at government and politics, particularly the latest campaign which so overwhelmingly reinforced a regime which seemed about to collapse only a few weeks ago.

Couve de Murville is certain to be a first-rate technician as

Quotable Quotes!

A military victory in the classical sense is not possible.—Gen. William Westmoreland, former U.S. commander in Vietnam.

I believe chemical warfare is the most humane form of warfare. I would rather be ill for a month than fry.—Premier Henry Byden.

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Conventional Politics Could Destroy U.S.

(Robert Theobald, author of *The Rich and The Poor* and editor of *The Guaranteed Income*, is a U.S. neo-conservative with a particular interest in new forms of education appropriate to an era of rapid technological change.)

By ROBERT THEOBALD

The assassination of Robert F. Kennedy ended any lingering hope that the U.S. election campaign of 1968 can proceed along conventional lines. Once again the candidates

have been forced to recognize that traditional styles of campaigning are fundamentally divisive. It is now clear that, given the extreme tensions in the United States, the distortions, half-truths and invective of a normal campaign might well destroy the country.

In addition, it must be recognized the contributions to violence of those who live by speaking, writing and other forms of communication. Once again, those who have successfully peddled violence and hate to the media have had to scramble, often unsuccessfully, to withdraw the words which events have made so tragically inappropriate.

Physical violence is ceasing to be seen as a venerable culture trait in America: Mental violence still commands attention and approval.

It is clear that we no longer tolerate the political styles of the past. It is equally clear that we dare not declare a moratorium on political debate, for there is an urgent need to invent a culture and society suitable for the new world which we are so rapidly entering.

We must recognize that the most profound "political" act in today's conditions is education about the nature of this new world and the issues we face. We must discover that the presently defined "issues" of the 1968 campaign are not, in fact, issues at all. Rather they are artificially isolated facets of a whole, which is the dilemma of how to ensure man's creativity in the changing environment made inevitable by his continuing technological development.

The social disorders of today are reactions to this dilemma, although largely unconscious ones. The need is to create a conscious response which will be capable of development despite the certainty of disorder and the possibility of massive strains throughout this summer and fall.

The necessary task, therefore, is to discover and promote patterns of action which prevent breakdown and promote hope in the possibility of a viable future for America and the world. People will then be able to perceive the choices before them: Either a continuing drift into repressive measures or enabling people to use the new technologies to create a more human world.

Canada's Expo '67 dramatized a fundamental breakthrough in man's ability to perceive the environments which surround him and therefore to control it. For the first time, visitors were so immersed in novel environments—both through new styles of movies and the totally created living space on the islands in the middle of the St. Lawrence—that they became aware both that man's environment had changed and that we are all capable of creating new environments.

A growing number of people are trying to build new patterns in the cities and regions in which they live. These people have decided that the new technologies give us the power to change the world to fit the pattern we desire.

Unfortunately, however, most of the population still is not aware of the potential of the new technologies. We must find ways to inform people how they, in co-operation with others, can create a range of environments in which the development of all those within their community can be facilitated.

This requires that we concentrate on the domestic issues in this year's campaign, for they involve the areas of life which are of real and continuing concern to the citizen. Our immediate necessity, therefore, is to convince people throughout the United States that they should be fundamentally involved in the consideration of present problems and possibilities.

A growing number of programs are developing for this purpose, since there is widespread agreement that politics is now too important to be left to the politicians. One specific program, which is designed to serve both as a catalyst and an umbrella for many other initiatives is Info '68.

Info '68 will not replace the many programs designed to deal with presently defined crises. Indeed, it assumes that they will be continued and strengthened.

Info '68 will attempt to dramatize existing efforts to deal with six key problem-possibilities: civil rights, poverty, urban living, health, education, youth and the generation gap. The aim is to provide the citizen with the potential to exert his influence and cast his vote more knowledgeably and effectively. Info '68 material will not, of course, support any candidate or party.

The success of Info '68 can only be assured if it harnesses the imagination and creativity which are growing so rapidly throughout the country. Those who would like to use their skills to inform other Americans about the reality of the world in which they live may find in Info '68 a way to enhance the meaning of the activities they are already carrying out.


There are in the United States the reserves of wisdom, compassion and courage to deal with the tragedies of recent weeks and years. They cannot be mobilized, however, without the creation of new patterns which will encourage each to act on the possibility-opportunity aspects of the present crises and avoid the problems and dangers which also so obviously exist.

I personally have no doubt that it is still possible to stem the tide of events which is driving us toward a repressive society which practically nobody desires. I am convinced, however, that we have not yet developed the frameworks within which we can act effectively.

We are faced with a task which has never been accomplished in human history: the changing of a culture which has become unsuitable to its environment. We may well fail but let it not be by default.

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By HAROLD MORRISON

From London

By underpinning Britain's role as an international banker, Western countries which have pledged fresh aid have reduced the threat of further devaluation of the pound and the possibility that such devaluation could lead to a currency price-cutting war.

The financial situation in Britain still is precarious. Despite price dampening at home, Britain still buys from the world more than she sells. The persisting trade deficits have weakened her gold reserves. Huge debts outweigh her reserves by about five to one.

These debts weigh heavily on the economy. They have forced a form of economic austerity that has cut deeply into the government's popularity. Britain has been forced deliberately to reduce her living standard in relation to other Western countries.

But Britain still plays a large banking role, holding huge deposits of sterling owned by some 30 countries. The amount of such liabilities have been estimated at almost \$2,000,000, (about \$7,000,000).

depositors have been watching Britain's economic situation more closely, determined they won't be hurt again. But any heavy exodus of such deposits — meaning they are exchanged into some other currency — increased the bleeding of Britain's skimpy gold and dollar reserves.

Now 12 countries including Canada, have agreed that in the event of such an exodus, Britain could depend on them for a total of some \$2,000,000,000 U.S. in medium-term credit. Should Britain be forced to draw on such credit, her over-all mounting debt would increase. But the alternative might be drastic steps to prevent bankruptcy, including the possibility of another slash of the pound.

There has been much speculation that if Britain again devalues the pound, her competitors could not stand idly by but would be forced to cut their own currencies to protect their export markets.

That threat has been reduced but not completely eliminated. Britain must still find some ways of paying her way.

The guarantee of extra aid may be sufficient to reduce the withdrawal of sterling deposits. But it may be only a matter of time before a fresh cycle of fear begins unless Britain ends her own cycle of deficits.

Heated Action Illegal

Villagers Dam Polluted River

CENTREVILLE, N.B. (CP) — Natural Resources Minister William R. Duffie of New Brunswick said Tuesday the action of the villagers here in damming the Presque Isle River is "unlawful as well as illegal."

Mr. Duffie said a news conference that action taken by New Brunswick and Maine governments already had resulted in cuts in production at the source of river pollution — two plants processing potatoes and sugar cane at Exton, Me.

He said increased production at the plants last week caused the present problem — thousands of dead fish rotting on the river banks.

The two plants are controlled by the Vahlsing Co. of New Jersey, which has until 1970 to install adequate pollution controls.

Villagers dammed the Presque Isle River close to the Canadian-United States border Tuesday.

Mr. Duffie said the Presque Isle River will no longer support fish life, but there is no serious threat to the St. John River, and an operation to clean up the dead fish has begun.

He said Reginald Louis J. Robichaud has asked the federal

fisheries minister to appeal to the international joint commission with responsibility for resolving border problems to attempt to prevent further incidents of a similar nature.

Mr. Duffie said when the situation first developed the New Brunswick Water Authority considered obtaining an injunction, but learned the province had no recourse to legal action because it did not own land adjacent to the Presque Isle River.

Intervention by the international joint commission in all probability would be a lengthy process.

Nearly 200 spectators watched as five bulldozers pushed rock and soil across a 60-foot width in water close to the international border.

Mr. Ripley said the damming violates both the federal and provincial fisheries acts, "but it hasn't been decided yet if any action will be taken against the people of Centreville."

Justice Minister Bernard Jean of New Brunswick said no action has been taken by his department.

Villagers have been plagued for a week with the stench of rotting fish. Village merchant Ghernot Wheeler said his chief concern is that an epidemic might break out.



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'Blackmail' Closes Concert Hall

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal's summer festival of entertainment, a program involving 13 acts from Canada, the United States and abroad, was cancelled Monday by impresario Samuel Gesser as a result of a dispute with the Union des Artistes.

The dispute centres on a permit fee required by the union for all performers not from Canada or the United States appearing at the downtown Place des Arts concert hall.

Mr. Gesser told a news conference Monday night he had paid the fee "always under protest" in the past, but that it now is "impossible to go on with this kind of blackmail."

"This must be the only place in the world where artists from

other countries must pay for the privilege of appearing," he said in announcing that he had cancelled further appearances of all artists booked to appear in the festival, held in conjunction with Montreal's Man and His World exhibition.

"It's simply impossible for me to continue working in this sort of climate," Mr. Gesser said. "My career in this city is ended. I'm through. I'm bankrupt."

Of the 13 acts booked for the summer festival, five were subject to the performer's fee — the Royal Windsor Theatre of England, the Fiesta Mexicana, the Indian festival, the Olatunji Drums of Passion show from

Africa, and the Paris River Gauche act.

Other shows booked, such as Harry Belafonte, Rosalinda, Irma La Douce, Man of La Mancha, the World of Sholom Aleichem, and Folk and Jazz from Louisiana, were not subject to the fee, but he was cancelling them all anyway, Mr. Gesser said.

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Canals Action Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress requested the federal government Tuesday to step into the St. Lawrence Seaway strike and get "realistic bargaining" started.

C.L.C. President Donald MacDonald said in a statement that "a rigid stalemate" exists between the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority and the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, representing some 1,250 seaway workers who have been on strike since June 21.

At Fort William, Ont., Lakehead grain handlers have voted 97 per cent in favor of strike action in a ballot announced Tuesday but no deadline was set for a walkout.

GRAIN MEN

"We are not planning for any immediate withdrawal of services," said Frank Mazur, chairman of the negotiating committee of Lodge 650 of the Grain Handlers Union.

"We are hopeful that meetings will be held shortly with the companies to resolve the points still in dispute."

This was the strike situation across Canada, today:

• More than 1,200 St. Lawrence Seaway workers, members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, remain on strike.

• The Council of Postal Unions still threatens a nationwide walkout of its 24,000 members unless the federal government meets demands for a new contract.

• Ontario's beer strike-lockout, involving 3,000 employees of five breweries and Brewers' Warehousing Co. Ltd., is still on.

• About 1,300 workers at Orenda Ltd.'s Mississauga engine plant near Toronto are on strike.

• Quebec's Liquor Board's 2,380 employees, on strike since June 26, are awaiting a draft of a new contract.

• More than 300 employees of International Harvester Co. of Canada Ltd. in Chatham will meet Thursday to decide possible strike action.

• A strike by 2,300 International Harvester Employees is under way in Hamilton.

• Workers are on strike against Abitibi Pulp and Paper and Kimberly-Clark Ltd. in St. Catharines, Ont.

• Construction projects are at a standstill at the Lakehead following a walkout Monday by nearly 500 members of construction unions.

• Six ironmill plumbers and steamfitters are off the job in Kitchener and 750 employees are on strike at a city automotive plant — Budd Automotive.

• A strike by 120 workers continues at Northern Telephone Ltd., a subsidiary of Bell Canada in Northern Ontario and Quebec.

• In Alberta, 23 employees are on strike at Northwestern Drug Co. Ltd., Calgary, and 200 workers of a pulp and paper mill are striking at Hinton.

• The New Westminster local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees continue its strike.

• The 800-member Canadian Traffic Association threatens strike action.

• A provisional agreement granting a 35-cent-an-hour wage increase to 4,650 workers in six Quebec and Nova Scotia newspaper mills was announced in Montreal Monday night by company and union spokesmen.

• Also in Fort William, 800 United Auto Workers members have been on the picket line at the Canadian car plant since last Wednesday because of an impasse in wage negotiations.

• About 1,200 workers are still on strike against Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada Ltd. in Toronto with no new contract talks scheduled.

Churchill's Adviser Dies at 83

LONDON (AP) — Sir Alexander Cadogan, wartime adviser to Prime Minister Winston Churchill, career diplomat and former chief British delegate to the United Nations, died Tuesday at his London home. He was 83.

He had served as chairman of the BBC and was permanent under-secretary of the British foreign office.

Cadogan accompanied Churchill to the summit conferences of the Second World War and prepared the first draft of the Atlantic Charter at the 1941 meeting of Churchill and President Roosevelt at sea off Newfoundland.

Grizzly May Age By Reading This

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — In case anyone is wondering, the Canadian wildlife service knows how to figure out the age of a grizzly bear. The service gave these rules in a paper presented Tuesday at a federal-provincial wildlife conference.

For males: Log X equals 4.503 log Y minus 9.355.

For females: Log X equals 5.745 log Y minus 11.970.

X is the animal's age in years and Y the maximum width of its skull in millimetres.

Wildlife experts say amateur mammalogists would be wise to get the Y from dead grizzlies.

Pregnant Pause Follows Shots

TORONTO (CP) — Police are using "a little discretion" before telling maternity patient Sang Rose Wu that she is charged with attempted murder.

The 30-year-old Hong Kong woman is charged in connection with the shooting of Anthony Tripodi, 24, an intern at St. Michael's Hospital, early Monday morning.

Bernard Simmonds, deputy chief of the Metropolitan Toronto police department, said Tuesday that "the charge has been processed before the court but she has not been confronted with the warrant because of her condition."

UNDER GUARD

He said she is under armed guard in the hospital and will be confronted with the charge when her health permits.

Police said a woman entered the hospital shortly after midnight Sunday complaining of abdominal cramps and after examination was removed to the maternity ward.

FOUR HOURS

About four hours later Dr. Tripodi told her she was pregnant. Police said the woman produced a .32-calibre revolver which had been hidden under the blankets of her bed and started shooting. She apparently did not believe his diagnosis.

Four hours after the shooting the woman gave birth to a seven-pound boy.

Dr. Tripodi, a native of Hamilton, Ont., was wounded four times. He suffered two superficial flesh wounds, one in the ear and one in the forearm, and was shot in the abdomen and shoulder.

AFTER SURGERY

Following surgery, Dr. Tripodi was reported by hospital officials to be in "satisfactory condition."

Dr. John Schonblom, another hospital intern, said he heard the shots and a nurse screaming and ran into the room to find Dr. Tripodi on the floor.

He said the woman was in bed and groping in a handbag half under a blanket for more ammunition.

Dr. Schonblom said he took the .32-calibre revolver from her.

"She was saying to give her back the gun—that she wanted to kill herself," he said.

A hospital official said Dr. Tripodi is "in satisfactory condition, but he is not ready to talk to anyone—the police haven't spoken to him yet."

New Greek MPs Resign Abruptly

ATHENS (Reuters) — Two members of the Greek cabinet who were sworn in less than three weeks ago have resigned for personal reasons, an official announcement says. They are Ioannis Triantafyllopoulos, justice minister, and Dimitrios Koutsoumpopoulos, undersecretary of education and religion.

Meetings

WEDNESDAY

• World Federalists of Canada, Bank Street school auditorium, 8 p.m.

• Thermopylae Club, Maritime Museum, 8 p.m.

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Kremlin Fails with Nasser

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leaders apparently have failed in prolonged efforts to persuade U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser to adopt a more moderate policy toward Israel, including recognition and direct negotiations, diplomatic observers said Tuesday.

The conclusion was based on a series of strange occurrences since Nasser arrived in Moscow last Thursday for what was billed as two days of talks with the Kremlin leaders on the crisis in the Middle East.

A high official in Cairo said the talks could be crucial to future Soviet-U.A.R. relations.

At that time, it was believed Nasser would seek more military and economic help from the Soviet Union which had rushed to his assistance after the Arab defeat by Israel in the 1967 war.

In return, the observers said the Soviets would seek Nasser's agreement to a peace plan that would include, at least, Arab recognition of the state of Israel and guarantees for its security. There were reports the Moscow plan also included some territorial "adjustments."

On Saturday, Nasser delayed his scheduled departure without explanation and is expected now to leave today for talks with Yugoslav President Tito in Belgrade.

The observers noted Nasser has spent his entire stay in the Moscow area, foregoing the usual state visits to other Soviet cities, to continue his talks with Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny.



Bank Boss

Louis Rasmussen has been re-appointed Bank of Canada governor for second seven-year term. Prime Minister Trudeau's move means Rasmussen, 68, also continues as head of Industrial Development Bank, federal leading agency assisting firms which need special loans.

Stowaway Scot Not Deported

MONTREAL (CP) — For 15-year-old Steven Wallace, who reached Canada from Scotland last week as a stowaway, things have turned out a lot better than he ever expected.

He left here by car Tuesday for Hamilton, where he will stay until Aug. 7 instead of being shipped back home aboard the freighter Inishowen Head. The freighter sailed Tuesday.

Now Steven will be able to spend plenty of time with his friend Gordon MacPherson, his school buddy in Glasgow before the MacPhersons moved to Milton, near Hamilton, three years ago.

Necessary immigration and customs papers were signed here earlier Tuesday placing Steven under the responsibility of Hamilton businessman Harry Wilson, who became his sponsor and put up a \$1,000 bond to ensure that the boy would be cared for during his Canadian stay.

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Coffee Tonic Lancaster Coffee. Creamer. 6-oz. jar **47¢**

Orange and Lemon Slices or JUMBO GUMS. Nutty Club. 11-oz. pkg. **2 for 69¢**

Shortening Royal Baking. No. 1 quality. 1-lb. pkg. **35¢**

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Gaine's Meal Dog Meal. 4-lb. pkg. **89¢**

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Industrials Selling at Record Pace

Harry Young's Business Topics

Canadians are putting more money into high-priced industrial stocks and less into speculative issues than they have ever done before, according to statistics of the Toronto Stock Exchange.

The TSE had a record three months in the second quarter of 1968 when the value of shares traded on the exchange rose above the \$1,000,000,000 for the first time.

This was 8 per cent higher than the previous highest quarter, established in the first quarter of 1963.

BIG FACTOR
The significant factor, according to A. E. Ames and Co., was that the industrial shares accounted for \$821,000,000 of the sales, an increase of these "blue chip" type stocks of 41 per cent over the first quarter of 1968 and 22 per cent over the previous 1965 record quarter.

The trend towards the dividend-paying type of stock coincides with a reawakening of institutional interest in Canadian equity stocks. Much of

this money in the past two years has been kept fairly liquid, while the mutual funds have poured much of their cash into the U.S. stock market.

BETTER FIELD
New many investment advisers believe the better buying opportunities are in Canada and are swinging away from their jazzier type of U.S. investments.

BETTER PROFIT PICTURE
Net earnings of Livingston Industries for the year ended April 30 rose to \$60,000 (\$1.73) from \$53,000 (\$1.35) in the previous fiscal year.

The higher earnings of this packaging and distribution company were achieved on sales that showed little change at \$14,900,000 against \$14,000,000 in the previous year.

KLM ISSUES BONDS
KLM Royal Dutch Airlines is to sell in Europe \$40,000,000, 20-year subordinated convertible debentures.

Net earnings for KLM during the year ended March 31 were \$17,300,000 compared with

\$22,651,000 in the previous year. A dividend of \$1.55 will be paid on the year.

Military and political conflicts in some of the areas served by KLM were held responsible for the lower earnings.

BIG U.S. HOLDINGS

A portfolio consisting entirely of U.S. stocks is held by Federated Growth Fund, whose quarterly report to June 30 shows an increase of 4.8 per cent for the last 12 months and of 6.9 per cent for the last quarter.

Apert from \$1,408,250 cash on hand, the total investment of \$53,942,450 is in a variety of U.S.

stocks, the largest holding being in Penn Central Railroad.

Federated Growth Fund is a Vancouver company.

MERGER UNPOPULAR

The British Columbia commission voted 6 to 4 against a plan to merge three leading English banks, and left it up to the government to make the decision. A two-thirds majority by the commission was required to prevent a merger.

The banks wanting to merge are Barclays, Lloyds and Martins.

The government later said it opposed the merger, but because

the required majority of the monopolies commission had not been given, it was unable to embargo a merger.

BROKERS CHARGED

A Toronto investment house in bankruptcy owes its clients about \$173,000, and four of its principals have been arrested and released on bail on 31 charges of theft.

The company is Ord, Wallington and Co. Ltd.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

Because of world overproduction of pulp and paper, the Alberta government has granted MacMillan Bloedel a two-year construction extension for the completion of its mill near Whitecourt. Production now is scheduled July 1, 1973.

Archaeologists Searching For Long-Lost Fort Site

An archaeological team left Victoria Monday to find evidence of long-lost Fort Defiance on Meares Island four miles northeast of Tofino.

The group is led by Prof. Donald Mitchell of the University of Victoria.

The team will be looking for more evidence to establish the site of Fort Defiance, the winter quarters in 1791-92 of Capt. Robert Gray and his Boston trading ship, the Columbia.

FORT SITE
In July 1966, a group from Tofino reported they had found the site of the fort, which has been the object of historical and archaeological interest for many years.

One member of the Tofino team, Kenneth Gibson, found some red bricks and charcoal on Meares Island. In addition, the artifacts were in a cove that matched a painting made by George Davidson, a member of the Columbia crew.

B.C. MOVE
The B.C. government subsequently declared the Fort Defiance site closed to all amateur archaeologists. However, a condition of the closure was the professionals would start their investigation this summer.

That is the mission of Prof. Mitchell's group.

Mr. Gibson, the Tofino historian, reported in 1966 he planted himself on the spot where artist Davidson probably stood.

THREE HILLS
Minus the vessels, the site was three hills in the foreground and a snow-capped mountain in the background several miles away.

He told George Nicholson, the West Coast historian, that all of the physical geographical

features were in their proper perspective.

Journal show explorer Gray built Fort Defiance on Clayquot Sound to protect his men from possible attack by Indians. He named the cove Adventure, after a ship he built there.

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Pacific Petroleum Ltd. announces the appointment of Alexander Bryce Cameron as Director of the Exploration Department of the Company. A graduate of Birmingham University in Petroleum Geology, Mr. Cameron's professional career extends over more than 30 years and includes experience in the petroleum industry in Canada, the Middle East, South America and more recently in the North Sea.

Grain

WINNIPEG

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	226 1/2	227 1/2	226 1/2	226 1/2
Aug.	227 1/2	228 1/2	227 1/2	227 1/2
Sept.	228 1/2	229 1/2	228 1/2	228 1/2
Oct.	229 1/2	230 1/2	229 1/2	229 1/2
Nov.	230 1/2	231 1/2	230 1/2	230 1/2
Dec.	231 1/2	232 1/2	231 1/2	231 1/2
Jan.	232 1/2	233 1/2	232 1/2	232 1/2
Feb.	233 1/2	234 1/2	233 1/2	233 1/2
Mar.	234 1/2	235 1/2	234 1/2	234 1/2
Apr.	235 1/2	236 1/2	235 1/2	235 1/2
May	236 1/2	237 1/2	236 1/2	236 1/2
June	237 1/2	238 1/2	237 1/2	237 1/2

CHICAGO

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	128 1/2	129 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Aug.	129 1/2	130 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2
Sept.	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2
Oct.	131 1/2	132 1/2	131 1/2	131 1/2
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Mar.	136 1/2	137 1/2	136 1/2	136 1/2
Apr.	137 1/2	138 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2
May	138 1/2	139 1/2	138 1/2	138 1/2
June	139 1/2	140 1/2	139 1/2	139 1/2



Lifesaving Trail Scouted

Victoria area Boy Scouts were scheduled to return home Tuesday from 56-mile hike along west coast life-saving trail from Carmanah Point to Cape Beale. Here Rowan Reith, David

Redman, Robert Cleaver and Donald Ladrise, enjoy beef patty camp meal at their Pachena camp. See Outdoors story on Page 13.—(Alec Merriman)

Courtroom Parade

Landlord Assaults Tenant

A landlord who called about over the head struck the tenant around the rent with a wooden mallet and jabbed at the man as he lay on the floor.

Michael Pacukiewicz, 48, of 128 Montrose, pleaded guilty Tuesday in Central Magistrate's Court to assaulting William Muller, causing him bodily harm, and was fined \$250.

Constable Lou Truesdale said Pacukiewicz went Monday night to 148 St. Lawrence, which he owned and rented to Mr. Muller. Pacukiewicz pushed Mr. Muller, asked about the overdue rent and when told it would be coming shortly, picked up a wooden mallet which was in the hallway and struck Mr. Muller with it, court was told.

SEVERAL JABS

Constable Truesdale said Mr. Muller fell to the floor and Pacukiewicz jabbed at Mr. Muller several times with the handle of the mallet, which had been broken in the struggle.

Mr. Muller required stitching of cuts to his hand and cheek and was treated for various scratches on his face, court was told.

Constable Truesdale said he asked Pacukiewicz if he had been in a fight with Mr. Muller. "He said, 'Yes, because he wouldn't pay his rent,'" Constable Truesdale said.

A sailor stationed at CFB Esquimalt related a conversation he overheard June 18 in the base's cafeteria between John Hume and Jilin Lee in which Lee asked if he could buy "some hash" from Hume.

Hume is charged with possession of cannabis resin for the purpose of trafficking. Magistrate William Oiler found him guilty of possession of cannabis resin and reserved judgment to July 17 on the trafficking charge.

Rick Delorme said Hume answered, "Yes" to Lee and a \$20 bill changed hands.

Court was told at an earlier

bearing that Hume was seen to place a silver package, later found to contain resin, at the base of a stop sign at the east end of Tolmie Avenue June 18.

Paul Durrell, 21, of 559 Madison, was found guilty of trafficking in marijuana and was remanded to July 15 for a pre-sentence report and sentence.

Court was told at an earlier hearing that Mrs. Joan Livercy arranged to buy a "bit" of marijuana from Durrell May 1, and notified police of the arranged meeting place.

Court was also told RCMP Constable Gerald O'Neill saw Durrell arrive at the assigned place. He spoke to him but Durrell ran off, dropping a package later found to contain marijuana.

FIXED ADDRESS

Stanley Scholfield, 40, of no fixed address, was sentenced to six months in jail for taking a raincoat Monday from Eaton's. Court was told he placed the coat over his arm and left without paying for it.

Scholfield also received a concurrent term of one month for consuming liquor in a parking lot behind the Government Street liquor store June 17. He pleaded guilty to both charges.

Jack Brown, 18, of 1281

Haultain, pleaded guilty to breaking, entering and theft and was remanded to July 16 for a pre-sentence report. Constable Ronald Ferguson said Brown entered the home of John Thomas, 2638 Roseberry, June 22 through an open window and took \$20 and some liquor.

Sentence upon John Cottam, 25, of 1807 McCaskill, was adjourned to Aug. 12 after court heard Cottam was due to enter hospital shortly for a hand operation.

Cottam pleaded guilty to impaired driving and to driving while his licence was suspended. He was stopped Sunday afternoon after making an improper left turn onto Douglas. He gave a Breathalyzer reading of .24 per cent and court was told he had two previous convictions of driving while disqualified and one of dangerous driving.

William Hancock, 36, of 973

Inverness, was fined \$400 and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He gave a Breathalyzer reading of .21 per cent after being stopped Monday on Figard.

Fred Steinwender, 73

Kingham, was fined \$25 for failing to file an income tax return for 1966. He pleaded guilty.

Fined for being minors in

possession of liquor: Robert Handysides, 18, of 1141 Palmer, \$35; Kenneth MacAdam, 20, of 986 Greenridge, \$10.

Fined for careless driving:

Daniel Lowery, 1325 Kings, \$30, licence suspended; Ronald Pearce, 2715 Arbutus, \$50; Thomas Watson, 1663 Rockland, \$30; Timothy Roberts, 6000 Lockeaven, \$50; licence suspended; Colin Moleworth, 1170 Yates, \$50, licence suspended.

New Band For TV?

OTTAWA (CP) — State Secretary Gerard Pelletier said Tuesday the federal government has asked the Canadian Radio-Television Commission to open the ultra-high frequency band to television broadcasting.

The CRTC will be asked to give priority to educational broadcasting facilities in allocating channels on the UHF band.

The transport department has been asked to submit draft regulations to the CRTC that would require the fitting of all television sets sold in Canada for both ordinary and UHF reception.

The UHF band covers 71 channels in a given locality. The ordinary band, known as very high frequency, covers 12.

Killer on Ship

Wireless Memory Stirred

LONDON (CP) — Echoes of a long-ago drama of early wireless stirred Tuesday with the death at 79 of Richard Schwab, the man who told Scotland Yard that wife-murderer Dr. Harvey Crippen was heading for Quebec on a Canadian Pacific steamship.

Schwab was the telegraphist who received the stuttering Marconi message July 22, 1910, from Captain William Kendall of the SS Montrose, westbound from England. Kendall had become suspicious about two of his passengers, a quiet little man with glasses accompanied by his girl-looking "son."

BODY DISMEMBERED

The son turned out to be Crippen's mistress, Elsie to be sure, disguised in boy's clothing. The pair had fled from Crippen's North London home, leaving the body of Belle Crippen cut up and buried in the cellar.

The detective in charge of the case caught a fast liner which overhauled the Montrose and the wanted pair were arrested as they landed at Quebec. It was the first time wireless had been used to capture a criminal.

SOUTHERN LONDON

Crippen was hanged in London, but his mistress was acquitted. She is believed to be still alive and living somewhere on the southern fringes of London.

Now a grandmother, she long ago took a new identity and it is said only one person knows who she really is—novelist Ursula Bloom, who wrote a fictionalized account of the case and who visits her once or twice a year.

Clergy to Meet

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Four hundred commissioners of the United Church of Canada will meet here Aug. 27-Sept. 4, for the church's 23rd General Council.



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Brian Barnes Could Upset 'Names' in British Open Golf

Permit me, for a moment, to swap my purple plus-two for a gaudy check suit, a snap-brim trilby and a vast cigar. Now meet Honest Max, the only carefree bookie to shout the odds for the British Open Golf Championship starting today at Carnoustie.

I say "carefree" because for heaven's sake don't start sending me your cheques. Send your stakes instead to one of those dozen British bookmakers who reckon, yet again, that a British golfer hasn't a ghost of a chance of lifting the title.

MY ODDS

This time I believe they could catch a severe financial cold.

After two hours of solid meditation, this is Faulkner's Realistic Guide to the Field:

An American champion 4-5
 A Commonwealth champion 5-4
 A young British champion 3-1
 An older British champion 5-1
 A British amateur champion 100-1
 Max Faulkner 50,000-1

Some explanations, I realize, are required.

For a start, the slightly large odds I quote against myself are no guide to how I actually see my chances. At nearly 52, I could win the British Open again if only I

could polish up my putting. Which is why I am resurrecting the putter with which I became the last Briton to take the title in 1951.

No, the 50,000-1 is simply a private little deal between you and me. Just back me for a quid and send me £25,000 on the morning of July 14!

But now to more serious business.

AMERICANS FAVORITES

Of course the Americans must start as en-bloc favorites. They are indisputably the world's toughest competitors and, as I write, their entrants include Jack Nicklaus, Arnie Palmer, Billy Casper, Gay Brewer, Doug Sanders,



Bert Yancy plus the dark horse Deane Beman.

Of course the Commonwealth is, at always, providing some ferocious opposition. To hell with what the poli-

ticians say—I still regard Gary Player as a Commonwealth player, and he's always a fierce opponent.

And never forget Australia's Peter Thomson, Bruce Devlin and Kel Nagle. Or New Zealand's Bob Charles. All but Devlin have one or more British Opens under their belts already.

enough. Billy Casper at 6-1, I can't quarrel with that.

But when I start searching for British names I find only two at 33-1 or less. Tony Jacklin is quoted at 16-1, Brian Huggett at 33-1.

Then come the shocks—Brian Barnes and Clive Clark at 50-1.

Regular readers of this column, of course, will already know that I rate Barnes as Britain's greatest golfing prospect for years. He is quite capable of winning the Open this year, let alone providing you with a still-handsome profit by finishing in one of the first four places.

NO QUESTION OF FLUKE

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Last year, I recall saying that a British golfer didn't stand a earthly. I fear I was right. This year, at least we have a chance. Which is why I'm off to the bookies right now to get this week's house-keeping each way on Brian Barnes.

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



Hiking along the west coast life saving trail from Bamfield is becoming one of Vancouver Island's most popular outdoor adventures. Up until last week's Pachecha light-keepers had recorded 67 visitors so far this summer.

This is the comparatively easy walk of six or seven miles from the lovely Pachecha Beach campground, 2½ miles from the end of the road at Bamfield.

Only the most hardy hikers try the 35-mile hike along the life saving—telescope line trail from Nitinat Lake to Pachecha.

But among these venturesome hikers, we met 15 Victoria area Boy Scouts and their leaders Saturday at Pachecha Beach where they set up camp for the seventh night of their 10-day 35-mile west coast adventure.

They had started out the previous Sunday when they flew in three flights with a Victoria Flying Services Beaver to Brown's Bay on Nitinat Lake and when they met them, they were just bubbling over with exciting stories about their trip.

There was one sad note. Jim Peach, one of the Boy Scouts on the trip became ill. He bravely tried to carry on, but had to be carried out on a stretcher for the last four miles with the help of two Scouts who were camping at Pachecha Beach and two attendants at the Shantymen's Camp Ross at Pachecha Beach. It was feared he had scarlet fever, but a check disclosed it was a bad case of summer flu.

But Jim completed pretty well all the hike and got in on most of the fun. The Scouts explored shipwrecks, watched seals and sea lions, swam under waterfalls, in rivers and in surf, cooked all their own meals, had campfires every night, explored Indian burial caves complete with skeletons, caught cod and trout with improvised lines, forded rivers with their packs on their heads, rafted rivers, ran a raft of a bees nest, visited two light-stations, studied bird and plant life, and never did develop a taste for freeze-dried scrambled eggs.

Last we saw of them, they were disembarking at Bamfield from Jim Ostrom's boat and were scheduled to visit with Bruce Scott at Aquilar House, hike along the Cape Beale headland, camp at Second Beach, cruise from Bamfield to Port Alberni on the Lady Rose and return home by charter bus.

Complete foodpack at start of trip weighed 180 pounds, about 10 pounds for each person and mainly consisted of dehydrated and freeze-dried foods. Pack loads were distributed on the basis of one-third each boy's weight with a maximum of 40 pounds for Scouts and 50 pounds for the leaders.

First night's meal was a full-wrap meal consisting of ground round beef patty, potatoes, carrots, and an onion, double wrapped in foil with paper toweling between the two layers of foil. These were put along the edge of the c.c. for about 40 minutes and they had a complete meal. They took eggs and bacon in for one meal and carried along some canned beans as a special treat.

They had freeze-fried beef patties for supper at Pachecha Beach and apple pudding made from dry apples and sugar and nutmeg. They covered the apples with water, put a layer of biscuit mix on top, enveloped the pudding in foil, sealed it all around, and put it by the edge of the fire beside a reflector for 40 minutes to cook.

The big trip has been in the planning stages since October. Some of the boys even made their own aluminum packboards in the home workshop of Scoutmaster Ericson.

All made their own polyethylene sheeting tents, cutting them to shape and using fibreglass tape as rope-ties.

On their first night, they camped a mile south of Cl-chose and on Monday, they hiked to Carmansh Point light and back. At Carmansh, they were treated to doughnuts and pop and there was a "good luck" message waiting for them from Capt. Randall Dykes of Weatherhead Quadra, father of one of the Boy Scouts. On the Tuesday, they headed north, through Cl-chose to Whymie at the Nitinat Bar where Bob Joseph took them across in five trips in an Indian dugout. It was a big thrill going through the whirlpool at the mouth of the river.

They hit the trail just below the whirlpool and found the trail pretty rough as far as Tourist Falls and the Hole-in-the-Wall.

Cause for concern was that they appeared to be following dirty campers along the trail. At the Klamow River they put out three campfires left by hikers and buried and burned quite a bit of garbage. They found still hot fires and garbage at several of the camping spots.

"I hate to see wilderness left like that," said hike leader Bob Reel, Tourist District Scout Commissioner.

Other Scouts on the trip were John Brewster of Third Arbutus, Allan Milne of Third Arbutus and Hugh (Casey) Miller, trail leader for Tourist.

The Boy Scouts came from Third Arbutus, First Arbutus, Fifth Tourist and Seventh Tourist, and included Allan Milne, Jr. Robert Cleaver, Vance McPhee, Rowan Reid, Mark Ismay, Dave Redman, Donald Lagimodiere, Randall Dylas, David Patton, Keith Brewster, Jim Penth, Robert Barlow, Dale Williams and Tom Horvath.

Soccer Manager Knighted by Queen

LONDON (AP) — Matt Busby, the soccer manager who conquered Europe after surviving an air crash in Munich in 1958, was knighted Tuesday by the Queen.

At a ceremony in Buckingham Palace, the Queen placed a sword on Busby's shoulder and congratulated him on leading Manchester United to victory in the European Cup of Champions this year.

She discussed United's victory over Benfica of Lisbon in the final and said: "It was a wonderful victory. We were all so thrilled."

Busby, a former Scottish international, rebuilt Manchester United after the team was shattered in the Munich crash. The manager himself fought for his life in a West German hospital for weeks after the disaster.

Eight of his players were killed. Two others were so badly injured they never played soccer again.

Two survivors of the crash, goal ace Bobby Charlton and defender Bill Foulkes, became key figures in the new team Busby built.

Exhibition Park Racing Entries

VANCOUVER — Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

FIRST RACE—Claiming, 8:30 a.m.
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SECOND RACE—Claiming, 9:00 a.m.
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Ex-Champ Dies

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Pete Latzo, who came out of the Pennsylvania coal fields to win the world welterweight boxing crown in 1935 died Sunday. He was 65.

Owners Reaffirm Position But Rookie Camps to Open

CHICAGO (AP) — National Football League owners reaffirmed their position Tuesday of keeping training camps closed unless the players association permits all veterans to report.

At the same time, the owners said the camps would be opened to rookies, stating:

"Since the owners obligated themselves to afford rookies an opportunity to try to make the team, the camps will be opened to any rookies who wish to have such a tryout."

"On the assumption that clubs have an adequate number of players available, property conditioned and prepared to play, each club intends to fulfill its pre-season game commitments."

Soviet Hockey Star Dies from Injuries

MOSCOW (UPI) — Olympic star Viktor Blinov, 25, generally rated Russia's most promising hockey player, died Tuesday of injuries suffered during a practice session.

Blinov, the Soviet news agency, said Blinov, a hard-shooting defenseman, suffered a fall while practicing with his club team, Moscow Spartak. He lost consciousness and was rushed to the hospital where he died.

It is believed to be the first fatality among major Soviet hockey players. All players here wear helmets while playing.

In his only year on the Soviet national hockey team, Blinov starred at the 1968 Grenoble Winter Olympics. He scored several goals during the games, including one in the championship match with Canada, and was elected to the all-star Olympic team.

Century Climbs With 10-3 Win

Century Inn scored its fifth victory in six games Tuesday to move within four points of the lead in the Shuffy McGinnis Senior Men's Open Softball League by defeating Victoria Luckies, 10-3, at Heywood Avenue Park.

Barney Spaven had a perfect night at the plate with four hits to lead the winners.

Century Inn's lineup included: Spaven, 10-0; Smith, 3-0; Jones, 2-0; Brown, 1-0; White, 1-0; Black, 1-0; Green, 1-0; Blue, 1-0; Red, 1-0; Purple, 1-0.

City Sprinter Runs Tonight

VANCOUVER — Bill Fiedor of St. Douglas High School is one of five prep sprinters scheduled to challenge defending Charlie Spooner of Burnaby South for the Percy Williams Trophy tonight in the second annual special 200-metre run at the Hall of Fame football game.

The other runners, who will compete at half-time in the exhibition Canadian Football League game between B.C. Lions and Saskatchewan, are Ian Gordon of Burnaby Central, Greg York of West Vancouver Sentinel, Daryl Logan of North Surrey and Brock Aynsley from Kelowna.

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Hawaii Race

Potlatch Zooms To Fifth Place

Shipper Wally Meador raced the 34-foot Victoria sloop Potlatch 170 miles from Monday's 12th place to fifth position Tuesday, in the 2,300-mile Victoria-Maui yacht race.

A change of course by HMCS Oriskany, skippered by Lieut.-Cdr. Geoffrey Hilliard was taken as an indication the group of yachts which had been

hugging the continental coast had turned westward for the run to the finish.

The ninth-place 91-foot navy training yacht, the largest in the race, was briefly abreast fourth-place Gabrielle III skippered by Dick Sandwell.

RADIO CONTACT

The 14 yachts split into two main groups after leaving here July 1 with one group heading directly toward Hawaii.

CNAV Laymore, recording positions through radio contact with the yachts, reported the former leaders were suffering unfavorable winds.

The 47-foot sloop Veturia, skippered by Lol Kilham of Vancouver, and his brother Bill Kilham's Porpoise III, in first and second place, respectively, maintained their positions.

THIRD SPOT

Also holding its position was third-place Monarch III, a 40-foot sloop skippered by Don Nelson of Tacoma.

Trading fifth place for 10th was Vancouver's 49-foot sloop Mary Bower, skippered by John Long, while the other fifth-place yacht, the 35-foot cutter African Star skippered by D. M. Fryer of Seattle, moved to 11th.

VANCOUVER SLOOP

Jennette, a 35-foot Vancouver sloop skippered by Paul Cote, moved into sixth place, with the fleet's smallest yacht, 33-foot sloop Saette skippered by W. H. Gardner of Seattle, taking seventh.

Others in the race are: Cabela, Don Lanson of Victoria; Tibury, Dave Angus of Victoria; Rainbird, William Johnson of Seattle; and Cuna Mara, L. O'C. Wilberly of Los Angeles.

Firebombs Hurlled At Reagans

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Two Molotov cocktails were thrown at Governor Ronald Reagan's home late Tuesday. Neither of the firebombs ignited.

The governor, his wife Nancy, and their two children, Patti and Skipper, were in the house when two youths hurled the gasoline-filled bottles.

Ed Gray, Reagan's assistant press secretary, said one of the governor's guards fired a shot at the youngsters as they fled.

Movie Club Plans Trip

An outing to Bedwell Harbor on South Fender Island Aug. 11, sponsored by the Victoria Amateur Movie Club, will be open to all members of the public.

Officers elected for the new year were Al Marquis, president; Ron Bennett, vice-president; Bert Thirrell, recording secretary, and Dean Holt, treasurer.

Ski Boat Casualty Improves

A Victoria man who had the odd experience of being hit by a boat while standing on a Shawigan Lake wharf Sunday is in satisfactory condition in Cowichan District Hospital.

Thomas Hinton, 51, of 1135 Reynolds, was knocked off the wharf when a boat towing a water skier went out of control in a turn, hit the wharf and flipped over it.

Mr. Hinton's head had stopped beating when he was pulled from the water. He was given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage.

He received a deep cut to the back of his head, but it is healing well. Shawigan Lake RCMP are investigating.

Regatta Planned By Cadets

More than 250 cadets will row, sail and paddle in the annual Fleet School Cadet Regatta in Esquimalt Harbor all day Friday.

Sailing, boat pulling (rowing with wheelers) and war canoe races will be part of the program as will the traditional dunkings.

The cadets are from reserve units and university naval training divisions.

Child Killed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Patrick Kenny, 3, died after being hit by a car as he ran from his home to visit a playmate. The driver of the car was Robert Jackson.

'Eat Bears That Eat the Trees'

MCCLEARY, Wash. (UPI)—The SOB's and the SOT's bared their verbs Tuesday and went at it in a renewal of their annual dispute over stewing up bears for public consumption.

The SOT's stand for Save Our Trees. This faction believes the only good bear is a stewed bear.

The SOB's stand for Save Our Bears and they object to the SOT's annual McCleary bear festival's main attraction: huge pots of boiling brains garnished with spuds and carrots and other ingredients to whet the appetite.

The SOT's will stage their 1968 bear festival July 20. Each year it attracts several thousand visitors, who come not only to savor bear stew, but also to watch parades, old-time fiddlin' contests, a loggers' show and other events.

The SOB's, on the other hand, were organized only last summer in Seattle by a group of animal lovers. They say the SOT's really are a bunch of sots for bumping off the brains, whether the animals munch young trees to death or not.

"A bear in the bush is worth two in the pot," explained nature lover Windsor Olson, Seattle, organizer of the SOB's. "Eat the bears that eat the trees" is the rallying cry of the McCleary folk who depend upon timber for a livelihood.

Windsor said the SOB's would march on McCleary July 20 to protest the stew.

"We will ring-around-the-pot to protest the wanton killing of these bears," he said. "You might say we are going to stage a bru-in."

McCleary's lumberjacks suggest SOB's might come down with a severe case of logger's smallpox if they interfere with the festival.

The symptoms of this virulent disease are small holes in the skin caused by the steel "corks" in the oak-pegged soles of caulked boots.

B.C. Building Planned

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Tuesday his government plans to build a large office building in downtown Vancouver.

Mr. Bennett said the structure, to be named the British Columbia Building, will be "B.C.'s number one prestige building" and will house all government and Crown corporation offices now in the city.

The location was purchased from the city in 1964 at a cost of \$1,400,000 and now is used as a liquor store location and parking lot.

"I'm not saying when we are moving the first soil or anything like that," Mr. Bennett said in an interview. "But I can tell you it is our firm intention to go ahead. We have not been asleep on this."

The premier said he hopes the Bank of British Columbia will also be a tenant and that "some very large financial institutions I can't name yet will also be there."

Flung Driver Improving

Gregory Sagmoen, 33, 1346 Mitchell is in improved condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital following a Saturday night accident when his car ran off the Sunkle River Road. He was flung from the vehicle. He was first listed in critical condition with multiple head injuries.

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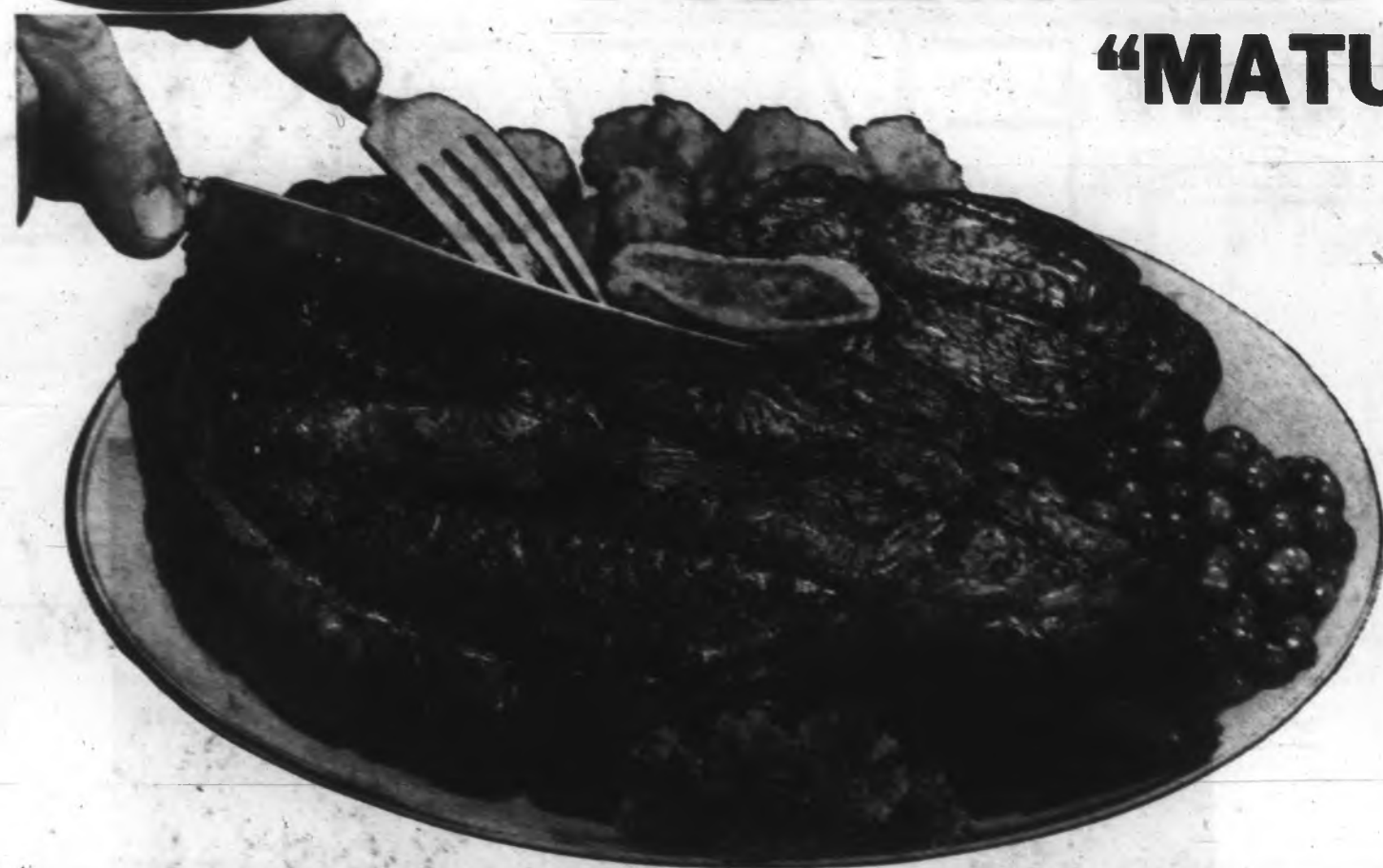
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In Shade of Wounded Giant

Instant lawn-seat for 10-year-old Ellen McCulloch appeared Tuesday afternoon when giant limb of cork-bark elm tree crashed to front yard of 1939 Bowker Place. No injuries resulted from fallen limb, but neighbors

said it sounded like series of rifle shots as it ripped away from 60-foot tree. Oak Bay municipal workmen will haul debris away today, and also cut away two other damaged limbs on tree.—(Robin Clarke)

Candidates Meet Face-to-Face

Cox Ponders Why Bennett Stayed Off Oak Bay Roll

The Liberal and Social Credit candidates in the Oak Bay byelection produced a lively episode when they had their first face-to-face campaign encounter Tuesday.

Social Credit Peter Pollen said the main issues in the campaign were Bill 33 and pollution while Allan Cox, the Liberal, devoted most of his speech at a meeting of Victoria Kiwanis Club to criticizing Premier Bennett's electioneering tactics.

TAKE PLACE MONDAY

Elections will take place in Oak Bay, North Vancouver, Capilano and Revestro-Slocan constituencies — all held by

Victoria

Permit Values Soar

With a total building permit value of \$1,260,500 for the month of June, a new high of \$11,265,564 was set for the first six months of this year, highest in the city's history.

The big half-year total almost ensures 1968 will be a record year in the city's building and development history.

Eleven single-family dwellings were started in June for a total value of \$162,500. This brought the six-month total for single-family homes and duplexes to \$6, for a value of \$655,967.

MAJOR PERMITS

Major permits issued during the month included one for a \$140,000 seven-suite apartment at 1527 Fort Street, and another 18-suite apartment block, valued at \$135,000, at 1471 Fort.

An alteration and repair job on the premises of V. J. Wilson and Co., 755 Broughton Street, was valued at \$100,000 and a similar project on B.C. Government building at 1410 Government, at \$39,977.

Opposition members in the last legislature — on Monday.

Bill 33, which provides for compulsory mediation for the settlement of labor disputes, was courageous legislation aimed at coping with one of B.C.'s foremost problems, said Mr. Pollen.

"The object is to set union demands in perspective and help convince management of the fairness of those demands," he said, suggesting that it could be a model at the federal level.

NOT RIGHT APPROACH

At the present time, the industrial heartland of Canada was cut off from the sea by a strike of St. Lawrence Seaway workers.

The ships were "frozen in their locks" by the lack of legislation that would expedite a settlement to the dispute. Ottawa wasn't taking a 20th Century approach to a 20th Century problem, said Mr. Pollen.

In contrast, the provincial government has responded to labor problems by creating an "intelligent, unemotional atmosphere," said the Social Credit.

BLAME SHIFTING

On the problem of pollution, Mr. Pollen suggested that the public no longer was interested in exchanging blame by different governments.

"It is shockingly obvious that not enough research has been undertaken in this area. The public had a basis for concern when health and civic authorities are in strong disagreement."

DIFFICULT

Mr. Cox said the Bennett rally in North Vancouver Monday night, at which the premier manifested a co-operative mood toward Ottawa, was difficult to understand.

"Based on past performance, it is as hard to imagine the premier co-operating with the federal government as it is to imagine him standing on a platform with a rose in his teeth," he said.

QUARRELS RAISED

Mr. Cox suggested the audience "not be fooled by this sort of performance" and he reminded them of the premier absenting himself from

last winter's federal-provincial conference and his quarrelling over the Roberts Bank superport.

"I am quite sure that the people of this province will not forget the premier's performance on the subject of damming provincial co-operation, even if he wears an open-neck shirt to the Government House garden party this year."

Mr. Cox said the premier was trying to polarize politics "so that the only alternative to his aging administration will be the NDP."

NOT REGISTERED

The premier last week bragged about his 16 years' residence in Oak Bay, said Mr. Cox, "but I have often wondered why he did not take the trouble to register as a municipal voter if he was so interested in our community."

Speaking to a group of campaign workers in the evening, Mr. Cox said the response of volunteers indicates that the renaissance politics which became apparent during the federal election campaign was being carried over into the provincial scene.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

He said the issue in this campaign is that the premier wants to remove from the political scene every other party which believes in private enterprise.

"He has succeeded with the provincial Conservatives."

Some Dignitaries May Arrive Early

Unsolved Strike at Museum Could Force Opening Delay

By JOHN MATTEES

There were no signs of a settlement Tuesday in a strike which, if protracted, could postpone the official opening of the Provincial Museum 10 days from now.

About 400 invitations have been sent out for the official opening of the \$3,000,000 building at 3 p.m. July 13. At that time, it will be officially named Heritage Centre.

However, none of the trades-

men involved in putting the finishing touches to the building have been on the job since a group of carpenters, members of the carpenters' union, went on strike at noon Friday.

PICKETLINES RESPECTED
Members of other unions have respected picketlines which the carpenters set up.

A meeting between their union and the employer, Hourigan's Carpets and Lino Ltd., with conciliation officer Jack Sherlock has been postponed from Friday to Monday.

While there were reports that the union and the company would be getting together this week, they could not be confirmed.

PREMIER BENNETT

The main issue in the dispute is wages.

In the meantime, the 400 invitations which have gone out in the mail could bring as many as 800 people to the museum for the opening ceremony, at which Premier Bennett is scheduled to preside.

Officials of universities, schools and museums from throughout western Canada have been invited to the occasion, along with federal, provincial and local political figures.

ALMOST EVERY GROUP

Also on the lists of invitations are officials of natural history and historical societies — almost every group which has displayed an interest in the subjects which have been studied by the museum.

Along with the tradesmen, absent from the building this week has been Lionel Thomas, the artist who created the Northwest scene that has been criticized by several

authorities on West Coast Indian culture.

He apparently has finished his \$30,000 assignment with the provincial government. The only thing which has to be done in connection with the wooden whalers before opening day involves a nearby artificial waterfall.

Mr. Thomas' work is on the main floor of the building. The second floor will be occupied by exhibits in the natural sciences

and human history is the subject for the third floor.

The scientific validity of the displays has been stressed throughout their planning because officials expect the museum will be used as a teaching centre.

In human history, the dominant subject will be the Indians of the Pacific Northwest Coast and B.C.'s Interior. In addition to static displays, there will be movies and other devices to

illustrate how the first inhabitants of B.C. survived.

One of the main ideas of both the natural and human history sections is to illustrate how the living form responded to the many contrasting types of environments in British Columbia.

Still under construction on the site at Government and Belleville is the 11-story archives building, for which one of the last contracts was let in April.

Seen In Passing

Lyn Slater selling souvenirs to tourists... (Lyn, who is 20 years old, is in her third year at the University of Victoria, and lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slater, at 346 Arnold Avenue. She has a two-year-old sister, Tammy, and a married brother, John, who is living in Vancouver. Her favorite hobbies are dancing and boating.)... Judy Meredith and Sue Milner playing tennis... Bob Cross seeking safety from a mean-spirited hamster... Susan Hughes enjoying a hot cup of cocoa... Jill Treisman driving... Ken Lee hoping it doesn't rain... Brenda Thomas attempting to deal cards... Peter Ferguson finding out how fascinating Origami is... Al Butler making an ice-cold glass of lemonade.



Lyn

IWA Wire Draws Blast

Edward Hawes, spokesman for Victoria local 1-118, International Woodworkers of America said Tuesday his union does not believe government should be brought into union negotiations. "These things should be resolved by the parties concerned at the bargaining table," he said.

Officials of the Victoria local sent a telegram to Jack Moore, chairman of the coast negotiating committee and to the financial secretaries of coast local unions objecting to current actions of union officials during present negotiations.

The local union officers of Local 1-118, in session tonight, expresses our displeasure with the activities of the coast negotiating committee actions over the past three days, and especially the telegram sent to Premier Bennett of today's date."

Mayors 'Cooked Up' Sewage Argument

The mayors of Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt have a "cooked-up" argument on the sewage question, William Reader, Colwood's representative on the capital regional board, said Tuesday.

"The three mayors are lining up... and I think it's almost pathetic to see our municipal leaders grumping at straw," said Mr. Reader, who has persistently opposed the dumping of raw sewage at sea.

HIGH COST

He was commenting on statements by Mayors Hugh Stephen, Hugh Curtis and Ray Bryant last week, which supported the Greater Victoria sewage study's recommendation that this district's wastes should be drained into the sea.

They said that if the people of Greater Victoria wanted treatment plants they would have to



Reader

Oak Bay Fights Three Blazes

Three minor fires had Oak Bay fire department's day shift on the run Tuesday.

First call at 12:35 p.m. to a house fire at 3443 Cardiff that turned out to be an electric fire. Next an incinerator fire at Cedar Hill Cross Road and Haro flared up at 3:02 p.m. Last call for day shift came in at 4:17 p.m. when crews were called to a grass fire at Oak Bay Marina, which took about 30 minutes to quell.



Packaged Lifegiver

Two-day blood donor clinic had collected 381 pints from Victorians when it closed after busy day Tuesday. Clinical assistant Ingrid Jähren helped pack the life-saving fluid in refrigerators, in which pint-volume plastic pouches will be taken to Vancouver. New plastic containers, replacing glass bottles, eliminate many problems of keeping blood in sterile storage.—(Robin Clarke)

Quiz Champs May Jet Next Year

Ottawa Hands Oak Bay Beef to CBC

Secretary of State Gerard Poirer has forwarded B.C. Education Minister Donald Bennett's complaint about the exclusion of Oak Bay's Reech for the Top team from international competitions to a vice-president of the CBC.

Mr. Bennett sent the complaint by telegram Monday and was told Tuesday his comments had been passed to J. P. Gilmour for "immediate attention."

The secretary of state is responsible to Parliament for the CBC.

The education minister's protest was only one of many since a team from Oak Bay senior high school won the national championship of a CBC quiz show in Vancouver last week. It was later learned the teams to represent Canada in international competition were composed

entirely of students from eastern Canada.

The CBC network said students from Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg will compete against teams from Scotland, England and Ireland because it would be economically impractical to bring western teams to eastern Canada, but both Premier Bennett's government and Canadian Pacific Airlines have offered to help provide transportation.

A suggestion the Oak Bay team may be eligible for international competition next year because the eastern Canada teams were composed of last year's contestants was accepted enthusiastically by Robert McGill, B.C. regional director of the CBC.

The rumored plan said preparations are being made to allow western teams from Vancouver, Edmonton and Winnipeg to compete with

teams from Hawaii, both in Canada and in Hawaii.

"This might be a possibility," said Mr. McGill, "but it must be remembered even the competitions with Britain are simply a pilot project and while we have many thoughts and hopes, I would be too premature to say this is correct."

"We don't want the students to be disappointed if it fails through because everything thus far is very tentative."

Doctors' Calls Please

Oak Bay Ald. Alex Hendry said Tuesday he was happy to learn that medical doctors still make house calls.

"Information given to me today by the Victoria Medical Society has convinced me that my understanding that house calls were not being made by Victoria doctors was incorrect," he said.

During council debate Monday night on a bid by Dr. Margaret L. Marsh, 854 Newport, to build an extension to her home for office use, Ald. Hendry said permission was given doctors to use their homes as offices to give residents faster service.

"It is my understanding that there are now no longer any house calls. Doctors are now downtown in medical centres and everything is more convenient," he told council then council rejected the doctor's application.

Wedding Ring, Watch Sought

Jean Coleman, 4141 Torquay, reported the loss of a wedding ring valued at \$650, a white gold watch and expansion band, \$350 and \$15 or \$16, Tuesday, between Ardmore Golf Course and Sarside, 66 on Cordova Bay Road. The articles in a purse were left on the rear of the car as she was loading her golf equipment.

No Medals for Valiant Squire



Will heroic car pass the test?

Unisex Fashion Showing Fails to Click for Fall

By FAY HAMMOND

NEW YORK (LAT) — Tweed trouser suits are as basic to a woman's new fall wardrobe as a little black dress, while the accent on femininity in all other areas is a nostalgic dissolve to glamor the 30s and 40s.

Rudi Gernreich, Victor Joris and Oleg Cassini.

Gernreich, California's publicity-wise champion of controversial creations, bared his sock-it-to-'em "Unisex" fashion philosophy in a shock treatment that failed to split the scene. His dressmaking

In and out of this oversimplified and fragile fashion framework, there is a beautiful-to-bizarre choice to please both conformist and rebellious.

At least that's the way it seemed till the American designer press showings brought on the collections of soul brothers came off not much better.

Having bared bosoms and played peek-a-boo with the rest of the female anatomy for several seasons, his current sly veiling of the same was a drag.

"I feel that fashions should be theatrical, amusing, exaggerated and involved with play-acting," said Rudi after briefing the press on the confused state of the world.

His laugh-in of navel little-boy romper suits or dresses over tights wasn't much funnier than his little-girl baby-doll dresses — one of brown chiffon with precious little puffed sleeves in a revealing low-cut miniskirt and a frilly micro-miniskirt of tiered ruffles. Hum.

He showed transparent chiffon tops attached to hip-grazing tweed skirts. He also striped — chiffon and tweed — vertically and strategically for long, slim dinner dresses that were mildly titillating excuses for his statement "no underwear — bras and things are out."

It's just possible, too, that the firm he recently designed lingerie for didn't pick up his option this year.

"I like to use feathers in a dramatic way," Gernreich said, as a muted rust, gray and beige minidress was shown over brass-colored tights, with knee-high boots, a 3-yard box, and a towering hat of Rhode Island red rooster feathers for accessories.

In a detailed press release he predicts we will see a lot of total nakedness this summer. What a relief — especially for all those chaperones.

Stressing shape, dark muted colors and the body, the designer states "slowly the liberation of the body will cure our society of its sex hang-up. That's what all the fuss about nudity is about. Of course, they'll be arrested, but the trend will continue and eventually it will be accepted."

Victor Joris, designer for cuddles, shows every possible length from the ankles to a couple of inches above the knees — in lycra and form-fitting tweed coats, dresses and trouser suits so superbly tailored you can almost, but not quite, forgive his follies. "The length I really like is this," he said, referring to a below-the-knee suit with long fitted jacket and pleated skirt.

By EILEEN LEAROLD

It really is the end of my beloved car.

It will never pass the test. A spokesman at the motor vehicle branch says they are testing for all safety features. That includes brakes, headlights, steering, mufflers, directional signals, tires, cracked glass, leaky exhaust pipes, seats, and windshield wipers.

They haven't actually said you have to do it NOW — but if you don't have it done by January 1—one is simply hauled off the road.

Is there anything left? (Yeah — what about a defective clutch? How about broken door handles? I could go on, but let's not give the inspector any more ideas.)

On the optimistic side I think two of the three would pass, and the foot brake in in A-1 condition, headlights OK. Just occasionally the directional signals are a little slow, but then what's wrong with arm signals — especially in the daytime?

My car might not pass the entire mechanical test, but it is all heart. It would pass the emotional test.

I am deeply attached to my car, and I like to think it is kind of me too. We have shared a lot.

In fact we have shared the last 12 years.

I frequently talk to it, and encourage it. I tell it that it is the most beautiful blue, somewhere between a delphinium and a cornflower, and that it is a valued member of the family.

Periodically people suggest that I get rid of it. On my part, I had a secret notion that it might stay with me forever.

Five years ago a friend from Ottawa said, "My sainted aunt (for words to that effect) Learold, have you STILL got that car?"

Far from feeling wounded, I felt it was victorious of the car to keep going. After all—do you put your mother in a nursing home the minute she gets sick? Do you write off your friends when they get a cold or a little fever?

I regard the car—a little English (Ford) Squire station wagon — as absolutely remarkable. It has done 80,000

miles of town driving. It has had one valve ground, a new transmission, and one new battery.

It has never had an accident, but once when parked, a car slammed into it. Once I did bend the front bumper of a truck passing too close.

Last winter I got a speeding ticket. To my amazement the Oak Bay police told me I had gone 46 miles an hour up Foul Bay hill to Lansdowne.

"But," I said, torn between pride and distress, "the car can't go that fast, especially uphill."

"Radar man," the two officers said with finality. "It's not enough at that moment the engine died and the police were kind enough to push it by hand for two blocks to get it going again."

"I still got the ticket."

"Good old car," I said to it when we got home, "and uphill too."

A few years ago a close relative who lives out of town suggested I trade the Squire in. But this winter the same relative said wonderingly, "It's incredible. The car seems to be running better than ever."

This relative, whose car gets 32 miles to the gallon, has had six or seven cars since the blue wonder came into my life.

Tree Hits Motorist

PARIS, Ont. (CP)—"I didn't hit the tree, the tree hit me," said Edith Purdy of R.R. 3 Paris after an accident near here. She said lightning struck a tree as she was driving and the tree crashed onto the top of the car pushing it off the road. There were no injuries.

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: If you say this woman's behavior is correct I will take your word for it and not give it another thought. Mrs. X is forever turning over the cups and plates when she attends a tea or a luncheon to see if it is bone china or something cheaper. I have seen her take eyeglasses out of her purse and examine the silverware.

She taps glasses testing for the true ring of expensive crystal. She fingers the tablecloth to determine the quality of the fabric. She sniffs bookcovers to learn if they are genuine leather or plastic. Once she touched a painting to see if it was a lithograph or an oil. The hostess was visibly irritated.

This woman is supposed to be beautifully educated and cultured to the core. What do

you have to say about her conduct?—BROOKLINE

Dear Brookline: Cultured people don't examine china and silver for hallmarks while visiting friends. And I don't believe the woman you described is beautifully educated. If she were she wouldn't have to ping the crystal, sniff books and touch pictures to learn if they are the real McCoy. She'd know.

He Throws Eggs

Dear Ann Landers: I must comment on the woman who signed herself "Mother of a Ruined Boy." Some of the details were so close to my own life that I'm sure people who know me think I wrote it. My son is 24 years of age and he can't decide what necktie to put on in the morning. If the eggs are too hard he throws them in the sink. We sent him to three different boys' camps and he didn't stay in any of them more than seven days. He was turned down by six colleges and when he was finally accepted by a small

junior college he stayed only 10 days.

If his father didn't own a business he wouldn't have a job. When a girl turns him down for a date he cries. I have a 24-year-old baby on my hands and it is my fault. I ruined this boy and I am sad and sorry. Thank you for letting me get this off my chest. — ANOTHER FAILURE

Dear Another: Getting it off your chest doesn't help the boy much. He has needed professional help for a long time. See that he gets it.

No Simple Dancer

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl with a strange problem. It is the way my boyfriend dances. It's not that he is a rotten dancer. He is very good. TOO good.

I have done everything under the sun to follow him but I just can't do the fancy steps. I've practiced at home but it hasn't helped. If he would stick to simple dancing we would get along fine but he insists on doing the show-off stuff and it's not my style.

Why would a fellow embarrass a girl like that? Is there a solution? — TWO LEFT LEGS

Dear Two: I know the type. He doesn't need a partner because he's always doing a solo.

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CHUTNEY-PINEAPPLE FILLING

One generous tbsp. chutney; 2-3 cup (8 1/2 oz. can) Hawaiian pineapple tidbits, drained; 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese; 1/2 tsp. curry powder. Chop the chutney so fruit pieces are sized and mix better. Stir all ingredients together well. Allow to stand at least 30 minutes to blend flavors. Have a variety of breads and toppings — sliced chicken or turkey with cherry tomato garnish on white bread; crisp bacon criss-crossed tick-tock-toe fashion, olives and tidbits on French bread; shrimp, lobster or crabmeat or a shellfish medley on rye or whole wheat bread, garnished with cucumber slices. Top these

with the chutney-pineapple filling and add second slices.

DEEP DISH BAKED SANDWICH PIE

Eight slices white bread; butter; 6 slices Canadian cheese; 2 (1/4 oz.) cans deviled ham; 4 eggs; 1/2 tsp. instant minced onion. Spread bread with butter — place 6 slices butter side down around edge of 9-inch pie plate.

If there is a hole in centre — cover with square of bread. Spread cheese slices with deviled ham, place on each slice of bread. Beat eggs lightly with onion and pour over all. Cut remaining bread in triangles, arrange butter side up on top. Bake at 350 degrees F. 25-30 minutes until eggs are firm and toast is brown. Cool 5 minutes before cutting. Serves 6.

SUPER SALAD SANDWICH

Egg Salad:

Six hard-cooked eggs, chopped; 1/2 cup mayonnaise; 2 tbsps. sweet pickle relish, drained; 1 tbsp. prepared yellow mustard; 1/4 tsp. onion salt; 1/2 tsp. black pepper.

Combine above ingredients and chill.

Salmon salad:

One can (1 lb.) salmon, drained and flaked; 1/2 cup



chopped cucumber; 1 tbsp. prepared yellow mustard; 1 tsp. chives; 1/2 cup dairy sour cream or mayonnaise. Combine all ingredients and chill. One large round or oval loaf of bread, unsliced; lettuce, radishes or cucumbers for garnish. With bread knife, cut a large round hole in top of

bread and hollow out center, leaving one-inch thickness of bread inside crust. (Use left-over bread for stuffing, bread crumbs or croutons.) Fill loaf by spreading salmon salad in thick layer over bottom and sides of hollow loaf then spooning egg salad into cavity. Garnish as desired, and cut in wedges to serve. Makes six servings.

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By Jack Tippitt



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Mr. and Mrs. Eric Adair and daughter Heather of Victoria sailed aboard P. & O. Liner Iberia for a holiday in Hawaii.

Clubs

Women Name Officers

Newly elected recording secretary of the auxiliary to the Victoria Multiple Sclerosis Society is Mrs. Agnes Kinsley of 80 Regent Towers, Michigan Street. Names corresponding secretary is Mrs. E. F. Greenhields of Coral Shores, 1466 Dallas Road.

ANNUAL PICNIC

The 16th annual Melville Picnic will be held on Sunday, July 14 at the train shelter in Stanley Park.

Picnic is for old-timers from Melville, Saskatchewan.

ST. GEORGE

Daughters of St. George No. 238 will hold a banquet in the Douglas Hotel Friday, July 12 at 6:30 p.m. Past Supreme President Mrs. Frances Dicker of Alameda, California will be a guest. A meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the E. of P. Hall will follow.

Negro Girls Paint White Faces

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two teen-age Negro girls allegedly pounced upon six white children as they emerged from mass in a Bronx church Sunday and smeared black paint on their faces.

Police said the girls, 14 and 15, painted the faces of three boys and three girls, aged 7 to 11, outside St. Francis Assisi Roman Catholic church. The girls were charged with juvenile delinquency.

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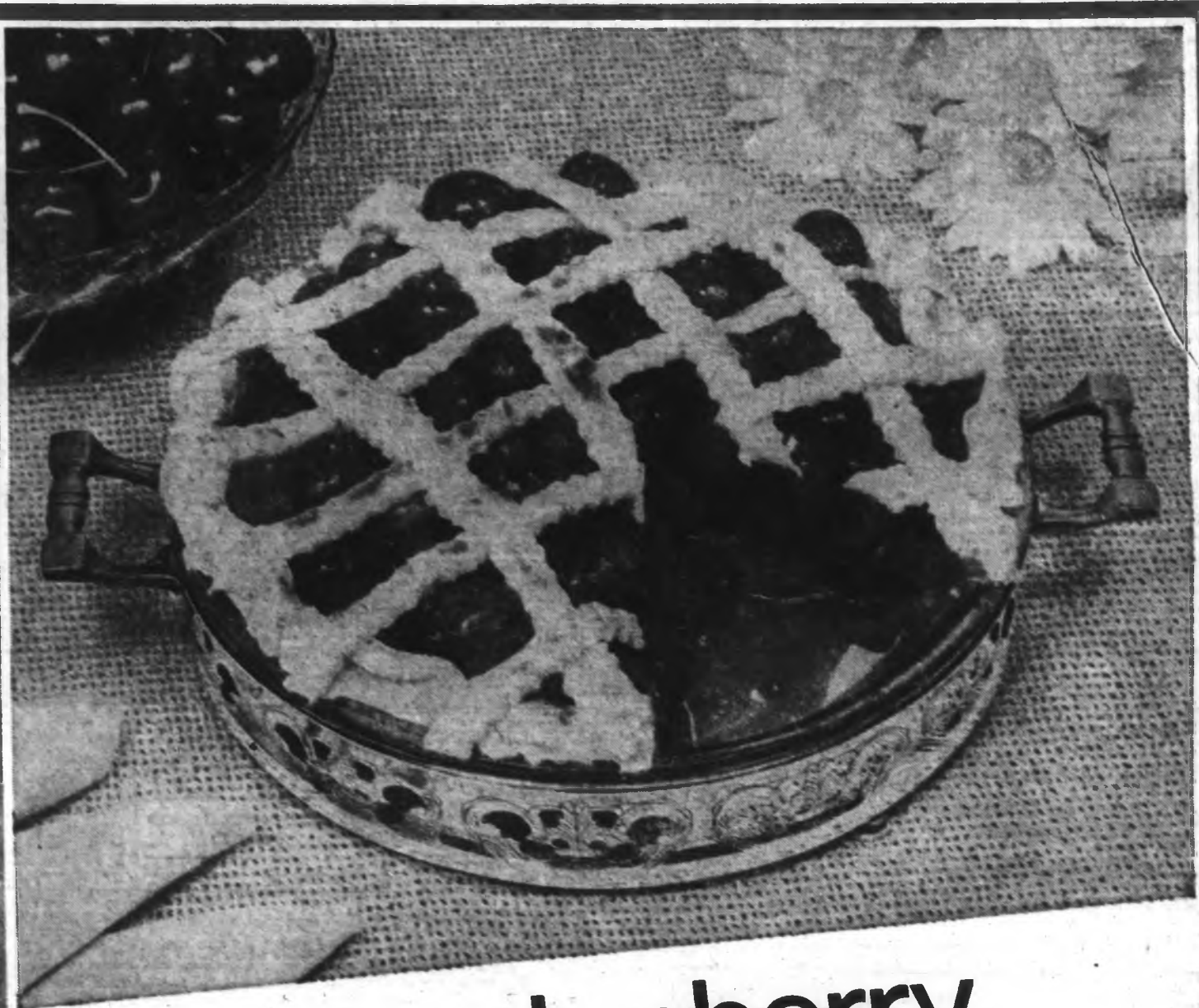
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SWEET CHERRY LATTICE PIE

Pasty for 2-crust pie
2 1/2 cups sweet cherries
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1/4 cup water
1 tbsp. lemon juice
3 drops almond extract
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
4 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. butter
Add water, lemon juice and almond extract to cherries. Combine sugars and flour, stir into cherries and let stand while preparing crust. Turn mixture into pastry lined pie plate. Dot with butter.
LATTICE TOP: Trim excess pastry from edges of pie shell leaving 1/2 to 1 inch beyond edge of pie plate. Cut remaining rolled pastry into 1 1/2-inch strips. Lay long strips across pie all in same directions and weave cross strips the other way as in a basket weave. When lattice is complete, fold over excess pastry from the bottom of crust to make a folded edge.
Bake at 425°F for 10 minutes, reduce heat to 350°F and bake for 40 minutes longer or until pie well done.



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Czech Recipient Dies

PRAGUE (Reuters) — The first heart transplant operation in Eastern Europe proved vain in the Czechoslovak city of Bratislava when the woman recipient died late Tuesday night, Radio Bratislava said.

The Czech news agency CTK said the woman was operated on at Bratislava University.

CTK said the recipient had been waiting for a new heart for several weeks. The donor was a man under 40 who fell from a window and landed on his head.

NO DETAILS GIVEN
The agency gave the age of the woman patient as "under 50," but had no further details about her or the donor's identity.

It was the world's 25th heart transplant. Seven of the previous patients still are alive, including Gaston Paris, 48, in Montreal.

BLAIBERG BETTER
In Cape Town, heart transplant patient Dr. Philip Blaiberg, stricken by pneumonia on top of hepatitis, continued to improve Tuesday after sleeping well Monday night, his wife said.

The 59-year-old retired dentist, the world's longest surviving heart transplant recipient, still was receiving

anti-lymphocyte serum flown from Europe to combat his pneumonia. The serum treatments began Saturday.

The lung ailment was disclosed Friday as Blaiberg was recovering from hepatitis — a liver condition — which made him seriously ill about four weeks ago. The pneumonia was so critical that doctors considered giving him still another heart transplant, but he began recovering Sunday.

Dr. Christian Barnard said Blaiberg has "regained his will to live" and "lost the symptoms

that his heart was not functioning properly."

In Montreal, Dr. Pierre Brossid, leader of the Montreal Heart Institute surgical team which performed Canada's two heart transplant operations, says he and other surgeons invited to a conference in South Africa July 13-14 will discuss, among other things, the possibility of implanting animal hearts in humans.

Dr. Genslin, speaking in an interview before his departure Monday night for Cape Town and a conference of heart

transplant surgeons called by Dr. Christian Barnard, said "the day is not far away when we will be able to use animal donors."

"Human donors represent only a stage in the evolution of heart transplantations."

Now it was only a matter for surgeons to master the problems involved in human donors. When these problems were mastered, doctors could begin a new phase of experimentation in heart transplantation, using the hearts of such animals as the horse, the lamb and the pig.

Vietnam Volunteer Rejected

Aussie Gunman Fails Test

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — The army rejected Wallace Mellich as a Vietnam volunteer Tuesday, and he was committed to a mental institution a few hours after meekly ending his eight-day holdout in a besieged cottage.

Beryl Muddle, the 19-year-old convicted prostitute who married Mellich in a shotgun wedding he staged, said she and Mellich were all through and that she was going home to mother.

WOULD KILL BABY

The 25-year-old Mellich barricaded himself in a suburban cottage with Miss Muddle and her 12-week-old baby Leslie July 1 and threatened to kill the girl, the baby and himself if police tried to question him about a car theft.

The bizarre drama ended Tuesday morning when Mellich surrendered in the face of a police promise that he would be allowed to volunteer for combat as a member of Australia's 5,500-strong force in South Vietnam. His mother said he belonged in an insane asylum.

CRIMINAL RECORD

Immediately after Mellich gave up and freed his two hostages, police took him to the army induction centre at Ingleburn barracks where a colonel said he was ineligible because of his criminal record as a petty thief.

The next stop was the Marist Psychiatric Centre north of Sydney where Dr. Tom Lennie, the director, said Mellich was of "borderline intelligence." The psychiatrist, who had treated Mellich previously, ordered him committed "to



Commissioner Allan, Mellich

work out some method to treat his particular problem."

Miss Muddle was taken to a police station to answer charges of failing to pay \$50 in unpaid prostitution fines. She paid, then issued a statement severing her relationship with Mellich and saying she was going home.

PAY OWN WAY

Mellich's siege ended when the gunman telephoned his surrender deal to police officials in charge of a force of 8 men surrounding the next white cottage.

"I would like to go to

Vietnam," Mellich announced. "I'll go to Vietnam even if I have to pay my own way."

Police commissioner Norman Allan accepted the bargain and Mellich walked out, carrying the baby and holding hands with Miss Muddle.

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Allan said the bloodless end of the incident vindicated his methods during the siege. Sydney newspapers had criticized him for permitting the wedding and turning the high-powered rifle and 200 cartridges over to the paranoic ex-convict.

Mount Tolmie's \$24,000

Hall Assets Divided

The \$24,000 in assets of the old Mount Tolmie social hall was distributed to five beneficiaries Tuesday.

The hall and its site were bought two years ago by Saanich for a road-widening project at Cedar Hill Cross Road and Richmond Avenue.

That sale was the source of most of the money.

A scholarship fund for

school, a trust fund for the John Howard Society, another for the Salvation Army and the new Pearless handicapped children's clinic each received \$5,000.

The remaining assets, about \$4,000, will be given to the provincial New Democratic Party to help defray expenses of that organization, said a spokesman for the hall's board of directors.

The hall was built in 1934 under the leadership of Arthur Rendle, who wanted to provide a recreational centre for the youth of the Mount Tolmie area.

NO CHARGE

Throughout the years, Mr. Rendle, now 53 years old, looked after the building without charging for his work.

Saanich recognized Mr. Rendle's contribution to the community by naming a triangular parcel of land which divides the traffic lanes at Richmond and Cedar Hill Cross Road after him.

"The directors of the hall have disposed of the assets in keeping with the original intention of helping young people," said the statement.

NEEDY STUDENTS

The money for the Mount Douglas high school scholarship fund is meant to assist needy students to continue higher education. The trust fund for the John Howard Society is meant to "enable promising ex-convicts to attain a high education."

The trust fund assigned to the Salvation Army is to help young unwed mothers in the Greater Victoria area and the grant to the G. R. Pearless Clinic is meant to assist less fortunate children.

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The association covers British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Vancouver's Duncan Suttles, No. 2 chess player in Canada and among the top 10 in North America, tops the Northwest ratings with 2,431 points.

BEATS U.S. PAIR

Suttles, one of Canada's three international masters, easily outdistanced Portland masters Ivers Dalberg (2,213) and Clark Harmon (2,209).

In fourth place is Seattle's Viktor Pupov, a candidate for master (2,188), while Victoria's candidate for master, Ray Kerr, is fifth with 2,177 points.

FIRST FROM VICTORIA

This is the first time a Victoria player has been rated in the top 10 in Pacific Northwest chess.

His accomplishment is particularly notable since he's ahead of longtime Washington champion, Seattle master Jim McCormick (2,159).

TWO-YEAR TOTAL

Suttles gained most of his points by placing highly in the U.S. championships during the past two years.

Kerr's points came with his first-place showing in the all-West Coast championship in Santa Monica last fall, plus victories in the B.C. Open, Pacific Open and Seattle Open.

Sidney Fixes Program For Playground Rush

Sidney's summer playground program is so successful it is undergoing a hasty revamping to cope with registrations.

Ald. Norma Sealey, one of the program organizers, said Tuesday a maximum of 60 had been expected when registrations opened Monday.

"Usually there are 40 to 50 children from five up," she said, "but 140 children enrolled, and there will likely be more as the program expands."

"She said the numbers had been swelled by a group of 10-to-12-year-old boys —" and they're quite a challenge."

"For a start I shall take along some lumber, hammers and nails, and see if we can build a playhouse for some of the little girls. I helped build our home, so I guess I can help them, too."

She said the program, under supervisor Nancy McPherson, would have arts and crafts

programs as well as hikes and sports—"and anything else the kids want to do."

Registration fee at Sams Hall is \$1. The program will continue from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday until Aug. 15.

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Authorities said they learned later Mrs. Martin's occupation is walking airplane wings in an air circus — without a parachute.

MIAMI, Fla. — Denise Darcel, blonde French actress who won fame with sexy movie



Darcel

roles in the 1950s, was found guilty of shoplifting \$35 worth of frilly underwear. Municipal Judge Arthur Mattoe sentenced the actress to 36 days in jail or a \$300 fine. Miss Darcel's lawyer said she would appeal.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Gerald William Ray, the brother of James Earl Ray, was arrested for drunkenness a few blocks from the spot where James Earl Ray is accused of killing Dr. Martin Luther King.

UXBRIDGE, England (UPI) — Donald Dhanu Pala admitted in court he did not give his full name to the police when arrested because it is a bit long. His full name is Donald Dhanu Pala Norman Emanuel Augustus Fernandez.

DETROIT — Floyd Beckham Quarles, 62, of Detroit, faces a first-degree murder charge in the shotgun killing of his next-door neighbors, Barbara Murray, 41, and her son John, 21, were killed by shotgun blasts at their home. Police said the slayings followed a fist fight between Mr. Murray's husband John and Quarles.

WASHINGTON — Dorothy Malone had to pay Lloyd's of London \$2,100 a year to get insurance on her new car because American companies consider actresses bad risks. U.S. Congress was told.

LONDON — Beatle John Lennon wants to sell his house — complete with psychedelic walls, circular beds and a cardboard butler in the window. It also had a door-knocker shaped like a woman's bottom, a fake dog with plastic fangs and playrooms for three tiger cubs. Lennon is asking \$40,000 (\$104,000).

BANGKOK — Frank Sinatra's daughter Tina, 22, and a German film crew were detained for three hours by police who said they were photographing a Buddhist temple in Thailand without permission. Their equipment was confiscated and they were released.

STOCKHOLM — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, a widower, will be accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Ludmila Gvishina, 33, when he arrives for an official four-day visit to Sweden.

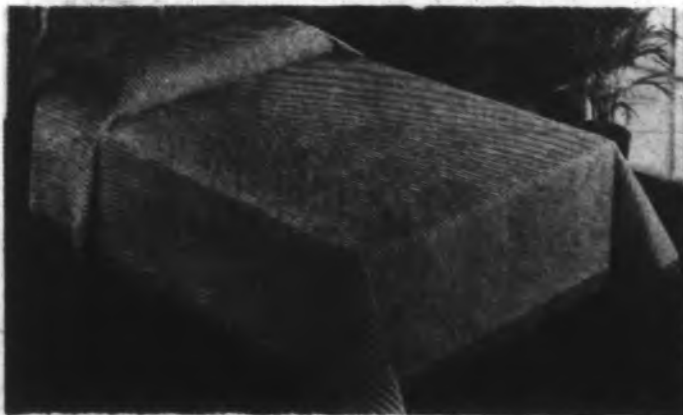
KELOWNA — Former Okanagan Regional College president Norman Walker has been awarded \$31,773 in arbitration of a dispute with the college over payment for the remainder of his contract which had 13 months to run.

WASHINGTON — Army Sgt. Alvin Boucher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boucher, Hixon, B.C., has been killed in action in Vietnam.

TORONTO — The Duke and Duchess of Bedford arrived at Toronto International Airport en route to London, Ont., to pay a two-day visit to the Fortnight Festival.



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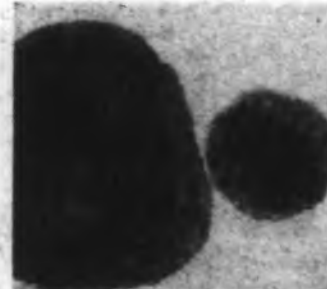
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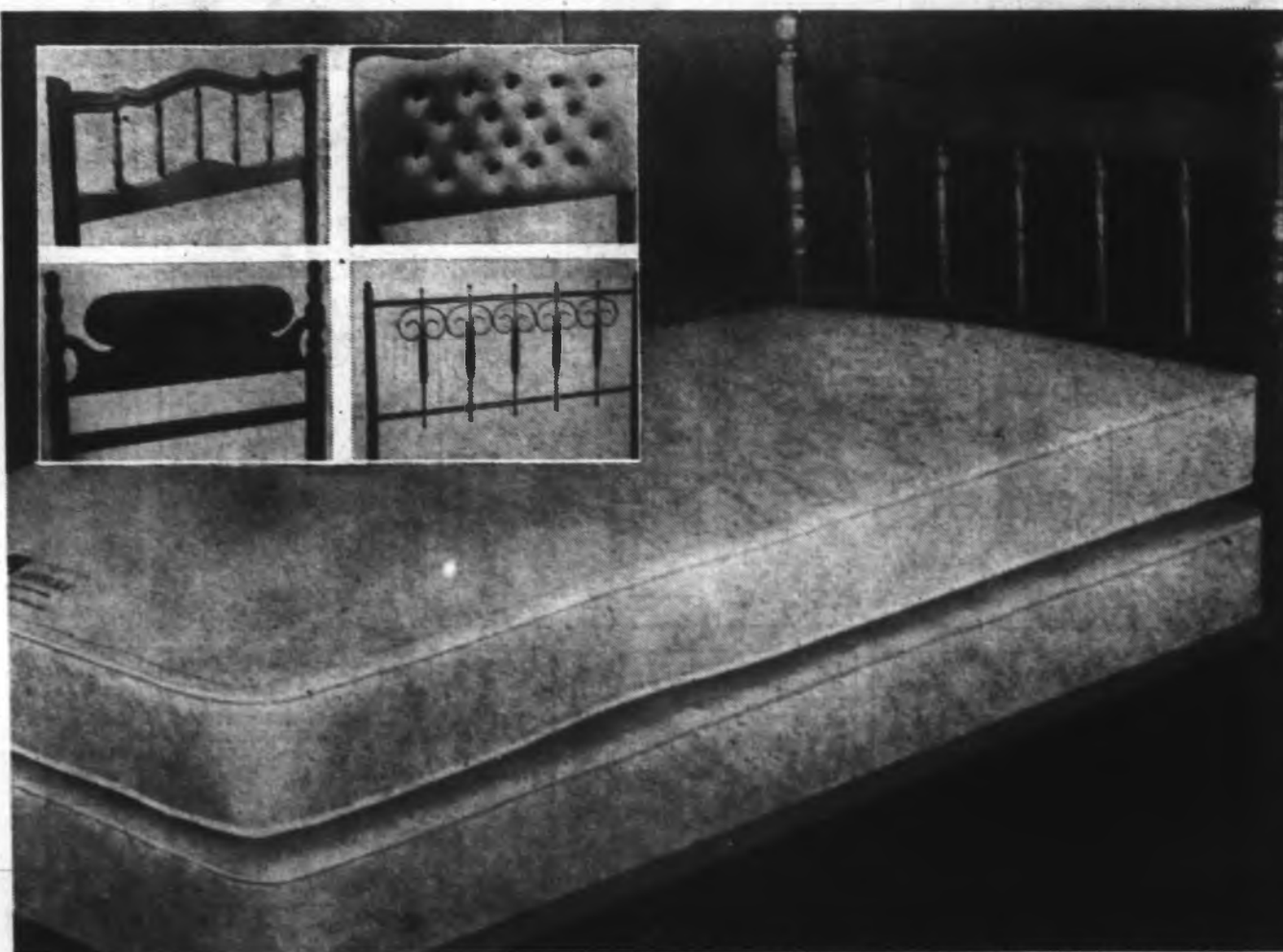
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French Shocker

Pompidou Replaced



Couve de Murville

PARIS (Reuters) — Premier Georges Pompidou confirmed Tuesday that President de Gaulle has decided to replace him with Finance Minister Maurice Couve de Murville as the head of a new government of reconstruction and radical reform. (See also Page 5.)

"Let us talk no more about it," he told distressed Gaullist deputies whom he led 10 days ago to a landslide electoral victory. "The matter has been decided."

CLOSED MEETING

At the closed meeting of the French Gaullist parliamentary group Tuesday, several speakers criticized de Gaulle's decision and praised Pompidou for his record six years and three months in office, informed sources said.

Pompidou afterwards moved from group to group trying to calm the most excited of the deputies, the sources said.

POLICY SPLIT

Pompidou, 57, and de Gaulle, 77, are parting company mainly over the president's determination to give workers a voice in the management of their companies, well-informed government sources indicated. Pompidou favors giving workers more information and an increased share of company profits, but draws the line at active and real worker participation in management, they said.

OTHER STRAINS

Other differences and strains which de Gaulle evidently felt incurable also appeared during the student demonstrations, street violence and strikes in May and June.

Government sources said there will be no new government job for Pompidou.

It was not clear whether this is by his own choice or de Gaulle's. Pompidou will retain his seat in the Chamber of Deputies.

NEW ANGLE

The Associated Press says it had been expected for some time that Pompidou would step down as premier but only to escape a political entanglement and prepare himself as de Gaulle's heir apparent for the presidency. Now Pompidou's future course was unclear.

The Gaullist party meeting Tuesday took place while Couve de Murville, 61, former foreign minister, was having a 75-minute audience with de Gaulle.

STRONG POSITION

It was not yet clear how much discontent would be shown by back-bench Gaullist deputies, many of whom owe their nomination as candidates to Pompidou. But it is certain that they cannot threaten the position of de Gaulle, who has discarded Pompidou in what appeared to be his moment of greatest triumph after the election victory.

USS Liberty

Message Never Arrived

WASHINGTON (LAT) — Eleven hours before the USS Liberty was attacked off Israel during the Mideast war last year, a radio order for her to move to sea was sent by mistake to The Philippines, according to Congressional testimony released Tuesday.

A series of human errors in the communications process compounded the tragic mistake, which helped cost the lives of 34 sailors and injuries to 75 others aboard the American electronic intelligence ship.

ACCIDENT CLAIM

The Liberty was only 13.6 miles off the Sinai Peninsula battle zone when attacked by Israeli planes and torpedoes.

Israel subsequently apologized for the attack which it said was accidental. A U.S. Navy board of inquiry found that the attack was "unprovoked" and that the Israelis had ample opportunity to identify the Liberty correctly.

AVOID BATTLE AREA

According to testimony before the House defense appropriations subcommittee, a joint chiefs of staff message ordering U.S. naval vessels to avoid the battle area was sent from the Pentagon at 3:10 a.m. Israel time, on the morning of June 8.

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Sunny Scene

Sunshine break and newspaper reading is interrupted Tuesday for Dr. Michael Ramsay, Archbishop of Canterbury, when young woman walks by. Dr. Ramsay is taking recess in events of fourth assembly of the World Council of Churches at Uppsala, Sweden. — (AP)

Separatists Food For CIA Thought?

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — An authoritative source said here Tuesday the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency has agents in Quebec checking on the separatist movement.

The U.S. embassy at first declined comment on the report. Some four hours later, it issued this one-sentence statement: "The Canadian Press report of today which alleges that the CIA is conducting investigations in Canada on the subject of separatism has no basis whatsoever in fact."

NO COMMENT

In Washington, the CIA declined comment.

In 1965, the U.S. defence department conceded that consideration had been given to studying the potential of any insurrection in Quebec, but denied published reports that a study had begun.

The source here said the CIA is paying University of Montreal

and other students believed connected with the separatists to write accounts of the movement. As a result, it had gathered much material on the internal workings of separatist organizations.

The CIA was said to be interested because of efforts on the

U.S. in the event of Quebec's separation from Canada.

Before the U.S. embassy issued its statement here, Richard Hawkins, U.S. consul-general in Montreal, said the CP report was untrue.

He said in an interview that

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Threats of Murder Rout Crusader

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Murder threats have forced businessman A. R. (Bud) Ryckman to quit as head of a group of North Shore parents interested in stopping drug trafficking.

Existence of the 80-member group to combat marijuana traffic in North and West Vancouver was disclosed Friday.

WHEN LEAVES TOWN

The former football player and boxer said Tuesday he has received four telephone calls since then, saying his family would be slain as soon as he leaves town on his next business trip.

"I'm not just scared," said the father of three. "I'm terrified. Please print this statement. It's a matter of life and death to my family."

The statement reads: "I have quit the association of citizens interested in the North Shore narcotics problem. I do

not intend now, nor at any time in the future, to be involved in, or report information, to police or other authorities, regarding the trafficking of narcotics on the North Shore."

WANTS TO LIVE

"I want to thank the citizens who have assisted me in this matter but must emphasize my decision is final and any further studies or work they may wish to do will be entirely on their own."

"There is nothing further I can do. I have to run a business and I want to live and I want my family to live as well."

Police said the matter has been reported them and is "under attention."

Mr. Ryckman said Friday the group was not interested in picking up youths experimenting with drugs but in getting at the suppliers behind them.

He said he became interested when his children and their friends showed him establishments that sell drugs illegally.

IWA Asks Bennett For Help

'Hot' Logs Disputed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A union appeal to Premier Bennett for help was issued Tuesday night following failure to get bargaining talks going again in the British Columbia coast forest industry.

In a telegram to the premier, regional President Jack Moore of the International Woodworkers of America said:

"The employers' representatives refused again today to meet with us. You must be aware of the critical situation existing throughout the industry and that an early settlement is imperative."

"... We urge you to use your good offices to bring about the return of Forest Industrial Relations Ltd. to the bargaining table."

Forest Industrial Relations (FIR) is bargaining agent for 14 coast forest companies who reached agreement with the 26,000 coast IWA members Saturday on a wage increase of 36 cents an hour over two years on the base rate of \$2.76.

VACATION BLOCK

The stumbling block is vacations. The union wants continued bargaining over vacations. FIR has said its last offer is final.

Mr. Moore made a 15-minute telephone call earlier Tuesday to John Billings, president of FIR, but Mr. Billings repeated that negotiations had ended.

Tuesday's night telegram to Mr. Bennett came less than 24 hours before a 4 p.m. PDT strike deadline today set by the 4,000-member loggers' IWA local. It says it will strike six localities unless agreement is reached by that time.

The union has served over-all strike notices on companies, who have served lockout notices.

TWO WALKOUTS

Meanwhile, 250 loggers walked off their jobs Tuesday at the Fair Harbor and Gold River camps of the Tahsis Co. on Vancouver Island — two of a number of wildcat walkouts lasting a day or less.

About 1,000 other IWA members who left their jobs at a number of Vancouver Island forest operations returned to work earlier Tuesday after one day.

All shifts at the Port Alberni Somass Mill were back at work Tuesday after meetings on Monday.

Woods workers are on an early shift because of the growing forest fire hazard and begin their work day at 4 a.m.

Disputes over non-union employees of two contractors and working conditions were given by union spokesmen as the reasons for the walkout Tuesday of 230 employees of Victoria Plywood Ltd. on Hallowell Road.

Delays in reaching a new IWA contract agreement were said to be a secondary consideration. No meeting between the employees and company officials are scheduled but the union members will meet at 10 a.m. today.

Employees had refused to handle log ends cut by a non-union contractor for pulp use. Mill spokesman Alex Hendry said about 20 people were employed by two non-union contractors, a logger and pulp wood supplier, and the company felt it was up to the IWA to sell these people on the idea of joining a union.

"Now apparently they have been unsuccessful in signing up these people, so Monday they said the pulp wood boxes were hot and they would not handle them."

Alberta Resources Drained by B.C.

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — The director of Alberta's fish and wildlife branch Tuesday took a slap at British Columbia's policy on developing natural resources.

Stuart Smith told a federal-provincial wildlife conference: "I'm appalled and shocked at the actions that have taken place in B.C., as I have been for

many years. And I'm not speaking off the record."

Mr. Smith scolded off after describing the effects of the new Portage Dam in north-eastern B.C. on northern Alberta waterways.

He said the dam had changed the flow of several rivers to the extent that the levels of Lake Athabasca and Lake Claire had dropped much below normal.

The result was that the trapping and fishing industries in the area could suffer drastically.

1,000,000 WILL DIE

"There is a very good probability that Lake Claire will freeze to the bottom next winter. If that happens more than 1,000,000 muskrats will be eliminated, the fishing done in spring's waterfowl hatch adversely affected."

He said more than 2,500 Indians depend on fishing and trapping in the area for their livelihoods.

D. A. Munro, director of the Canadian Wildlife Services, said Alberta's experience with the B.C. dam project should be studied by all provinces to prevent similar situations arising elsewhere in future.

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Direct Talks by Vietnamese Suggested Paris Alternative

PARIS (UPI) — South Vietnam Tuesday called for direct negotiations between Saigon and Hanoi to end the Vietnam war. It also hinted the South Vietnamese government might reject any peace solution which it had not helped negotiate directly.

Bui Diem, South Vietnam's ambassador to Washington and chief observer to the Paris talks between the United States and North Vietnam, served notice his government considered the talks in the French capital as limited and preliminary.

ONLY BY PEOPLE

"These conversations cannot settle the future of Vietnam which can be decided only by the Vietnamese people themselves," Diem told a news conference.

He said the Paris conversa-



Diem

tions on Vietnam, going on since May 13, must remain strictly limited to their original objective — defining the conditions under which the United States could halt definitively all its air raids against North Vietnam.

COUNTER PLOY

The Saigon observer clearly was seeking to counter Hanoi's standing offers to U.S. negotiators to turn the Paris talks into a full-fledged peace conference, excluding South Vietnam, once the question of a full bombing halt was settled.

Diem said the Hanoi delegation's unyielding attitude in the Paris talks was evidence that the communists were preparing a new terror offensive against South Vietnamese cities.

Diem called on Hanoi to realize that the basic fact was a war between the two halves of Vietnam brought on by North

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Manxmen Strike Union Jack

DOUGLAS (UPI) — The fiercely independent inhabitants of the Isle of Man hauled down the Union Jack Tuesday and replaced it with their own flag.

The red Manx flag, which depicts three human legs, adorned and spurred, was run up over most government

buildings and shops after the government announced that henceforth it would be flown on official holidays, including the Queen's birthday, instead of the Union Jack.

Most islanders interpreted the government's ruling as applying to the tourist season as well, when government and shops are bedecked with the

Union Jack and the Manx flag.

The only occasion on which the Union Jack will be flown will be on the funeral of a British prime minister or an ex-prime minister, when it will be flown at half mast.

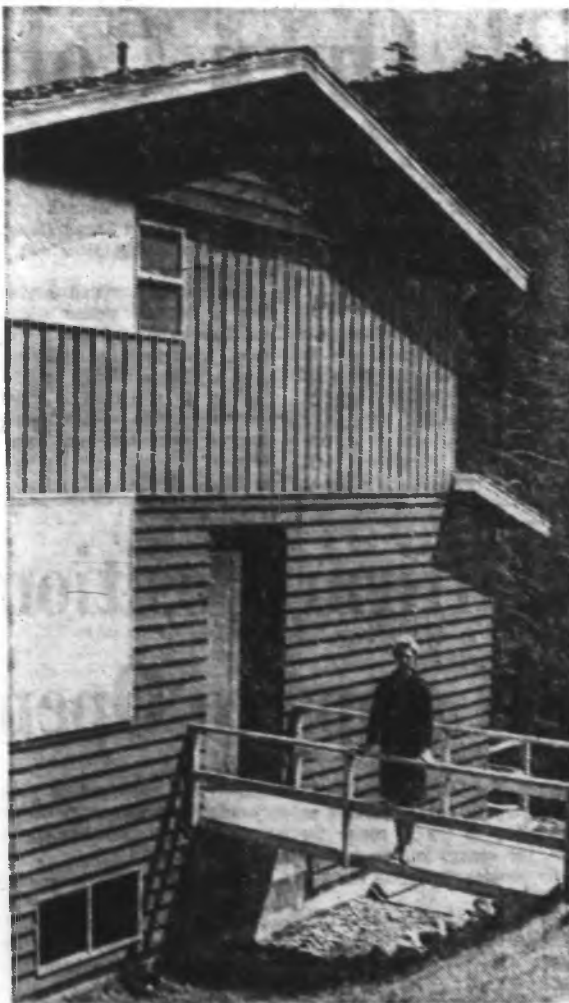
The Irish Sea tourist resort, which enjoys self-government under the British crown,

threatened last year to sever all ties with the mainland over the British government's extension of the ban on pirate radio stations in the island.

But the Manx parliament backed down, contenting itself with a motion condemning British interference with the island's domestic affairs. The pirate stations closed down.

New Resident's View of Gold River:

It's So Big, So Beautiful



Mrs. Hynd and her new home

Three Charged
On Car Offence

LAKE COWICHAN — Three licence suspended for three months; the second was fined \$15, and his licence suspended for two months; and the youngest was fined \$10 and a 9 p.m. curfew imposed for one month.

Story and Picture
By BETTY MACMILLAN

GOLD RIVER — In 24 hours Mrs. W. Hynd made the transition from an instant town in Glenrothes, Scotland, to the instant town of Gold River.

That was two weeks ago. And her verdict on Canada? "Anything seems to be possible here if you put your mind to it. If you are willing to work for your goals the sky's the limit," says Mrs. Hynd.

Mrs. Hynd arrived with her three children, Heather, 12, and Michael, 13, and Linda, 15, to join her husband who is a millwright at Gold River pulp mill.

A SURPRISE

"From the time I stepped off the plane in Vancouver until my arrival in Gold River I could not stop admiring the scenery. Everything here is so big, grand and so beautiful," said Mrs. Hynd.

"Our arrival in Gold River was such a surprise, I had no idea what to expect. It seemed that one minute we were driving along in the middle of nowhere and all of a sudden we rounded a bend in the highway and there was Gold River — such a pretty town. The biggest surprise of all though was our house. I really thought we were coming to live in a tent or something — and here Bill, my husband, had bought this lovely house and kept it all a secret."

"Our home in Glenrothes was rented and it was supposed to be quite superior, but it was nothing compared to houses here. I realize now we didn't know what luxury was. We had central heating, but it was only for two rooms, the kitchen and the lounge, and it cost us \$50 per quarter to heat these rooms."

"The bedrooms and bathroom

were left cold unless someone was ill, then we would put an electric fire in a bedroom. Living expenses were so high. Bill was an engineer, or millwright as you call it, at the paper mill near Glenrothes and I worked also, but we still couldn't afford to go out for entertainment, and to stay overnight at Edinburgh in a hotel was far too expensive for us."

Glenrothes was built 16 years ago to house employees of the new Rothes coal mine.

"Millions of pounds were spent on this mine," said Mrs. Hynd. "It was to be Scotland's show mine and was officially opened by the Queen."

However, soon after it began operating, seepage was discovered from an underground lake and the mine was permanently closed. But, there was enough other industry in the area by this time to keep the town going.

SO FRIENDLY

"It was not nearly so pretty or well planned as Gold River. There were masses of houses all squashed together. Rows and rows of them all identical. Why, they would fit three houses onto the space you ask for one here."

Mrs. Hynd is quite confident that she will be happy here in Gold River.

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"The people are so friendly" she said. "Here everybody speaks to you. In Scotland people are more backwards at coming forward—they're not less friendly, they just don't rush things."

"I hope the children settle down well," said Mrs. Hynd. "they have made some friends here already. Michael enjoys fishing and swimming and the girls have had several babysitting jobs. But we'll have to see how they take to the new school in September. I understand you have very good schools here, but you know the Scots are very proud of their schools and believe one can't receive a better education than in Scotland."

WEATHER SIMILAR

The Hynds' home is located at the edge of the Heber River canyon and Mr. Hynd has already made great headway landscaping the property around their house.

Mrs. Hynd finds the weather here very similar to Glenrothes—"although when it starts to rain over there, it forgets to stop for weeks. Also, it is much warmer here."

Shopping here is so much better

"We had supermarkets in Glenrothes, but though you could pick up the items you required very quickly, there was always a long wait at the checkouts as the girls were very slow at operating the cash registers."

Mrs. Hynd is being initiated very quickly into the mysteries of Canadian currency. Three days ago she started work in the Gold River drug store.

"I'm a bit slow," she says. "But I'm managing fine so far. I look at each coin carefully as I don't want to short-change anyone, but nobody has complained yet."

Worker Hurt

DUNCAN — Mejat Matkovic of Victoria is in satisfactory condition at Cowichan District Hospital with undetermined injuries which he received when the embankment on a sewer excavation gave way on James Street Monday afternoon. Mr. Matkovic is a construction worker with Chew Excavating.

GOOD MEN MAKE GOOD GOVERNMENT



Peter Pollen

"Greater co-operation between federal and provincial governments is essential."

ON JULY 15 ELECT PETER POLLEN

(INSERTED BY THE OAK BAY SOCIAL CREDIT COMMITTEE)

Extension Approved

PARKSVILLE — Overwhelming approval has been received in a boundary extension vote. Parksville council held the poll to find out how many property owners preferred to be taken into the municipality. There were 89 in favor, and 22 against. About 63 per cent of eligible voters turned out. The council is now waiting instructions from the municipal affairs minister.

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Island Roads Have Bumps

But so Do Fishermen

Limericks Blast
Rough Travelling

PORT McNEILL—More than 300 entries were sent for a limerick contest organized as a pique to governments to do something about poor roads in northern Vancouver Island.

Gerry Furney, 34, an oil, lumber and equipment distributor, dreamed up the idea, solicited entries, advertised the competition across British Columbia and sent the limericks to government members.

He hopes to meet with the same success that followed another Port McNeill protest in 1967.

"We wanted a breakwater for the harbor at Port McNeill," he said. "So we sent off a three-yard-long petition to Lester Pearson."

At the same time, Furney had 100 shillings manufactured and sent to British Columbia MPs and friends. Work started on the breakwater soon afterwards.

Winning entry in the limerick contest, run in a bid to get a new 315-mile road from Nanaimo to Winter Harbor, was this:

"Port McNeill girls are prettier than most;
Of their beauty we really must boast.
Their magnificent rumps
Are caused by the bumps
On the roads up the north Island coast."

Salmon Slips
From Reach

By RAY KERR

This is a story about two fishermen, a stubborn salmon and a misbehaving planer.
Bill Cameron, R.R.1, Cobble Hill, saw two anglers trolling for salmon in Cowichan Bay over the weekend, when things began happening.

"They were around Skinner's Bluff and one of the guys got a fish on," he recalled.
"He got the salmon near the boat, but when his partner went to net it, it took off and the line broke above the planer."

"So there was the salmon thrashing just out of reach, with the super-strip and planer and some line."
Mr. Cameron said one of the men then told the other to get the boat circling so they could reach the planer, super-strip and fish.

"So the other guy ran to the throttle, accidentally put it on full, and the boat really took off."
"At the same time, the guy at the back, net and all, flew right out and into the bay."

Mr. Cameron said the unfortunate fisherman was plucked out of the cold water by his partner, still hanging onto the net. But by that time the fish, the super-strip and the planer had disappeared.
And all that at about 5 a.m.

For Indian Students

Expo Generosity Lingers

By SUE MAYSE
For most Canadians, Expo 67 ended some time ago.

Even the memory of the generosity of Vancouver Islanders who reached deep into their pockets to send the Kuper

Island Indian School's drum and life band to perform at Expo has faded by now.

But for five Island Indian children, the effect of that generosity is still working.

They are the winners of prizes

for achievement offered to the best Grade 7 Indian child in each of five areas on the Island.

The prizes are paid for out of almost \$5,000 left over from the Expo trip fund.

The prizes, intended to inspire

Indian students continue their education, were a medal and \$45 for each student.

And as an extra reward for their success, they were feasted recently with a day in Victoria.

The students were: Jimmy Charlie of Kuper Island, winner for the Kuper Island district; Karen White of Quenell School, winner for the Qualicum and Nanaimo district; Patricia Williams of Queen of Angels School, winner for the Cowichan district; and Douglas Underwood of Saanichton school, winner for the Sooke, Saanich and Victoria district.

The fifth winner, Lorraine Thomas of St. Joseph's parochial school, in the Ladysmith and Lake Cowichan district, was not able to attend the special day.

With them on the tour were some of the people who had most to do with the collection of the original fund — Principal Horace Dawson of St. J. Williams of the school that sparked the whole effort; his two secretaries who did much of the paper work, Miss Lynn Shaw and Mrs. Mary Park; and Leonard Propp, representing the Bank of Nova Scotia which kept the account for the fund.

Sponsors for the day's outing were Saanich Kwanan and the Knights of Columbus. They had been the first groups to contribute to the fund last year.



Len Propp presents scrolls

Schools' Merger

Parents Continue Protest

DUNCAN — Cowichan district school board discussed a protest letter from Cowichan Station elementary school parents in committee Monday night, following the regular open meeting.

The parents have been protesting an amalgamation of Cowichan Station and Bench elementary schools in September. Two weeks ago trustees met with parents to discuss the protest. The board asked the parents to try amalgamation for a year.

Trustees confirmed on Monday their earlier decision to try consolidation of the two schools

for the 1968-69 school year after which the situation will be reviewed.

A letter has been sent to the parents confirming the board's decision.

Mrs. Dan Hoyt, president of the Cowichan Station P.T.A., said in the letter, that "after considering the replies of the representatives of the board of trustees who met with us on the evening of June 28, we still do not want the Cowichan Station school to be amalgamated. We definitely want a principal and not a head-teacher."

The proposed change will put the two schools under a supervising principal with separate head-teachers.

Mrs. Hoyt continued: "The board's representatives said little that justified the proposed amalgamation. It appeared that they didn't actually know why they were amalgamating and consolidating our schools."

"We believe the only reason they came to our meeting was to try to head off our protest. By now it should be clear to the board that the people of Cowichan Station don't want a factory-type urban school."

The letter added: "We request that the title of the new Cowichan Station staff member be changed from that of a head-teacher, to principal."

Nanaimo

Planner Raps
Road System

NANAIMO — The road system in Nanaimo came under fire Tuesday when a town planning consultant discussed urban renewal with the planning advisory commission.

Miss Mary Rawson, of Rawson and Wiles Ltd., Vancouver, said the original system was designed as a spider web system. At present many of the webs do not connect and the problem is to provide alternative routes.

LOGIC NEEDED

"Our problem is to show the logic of what we have and what we can do with it," she said.
Miss Rawson advocated eventual removal, or stubbing, of the railway to enable possible use of Pricedex, Millon or Seby streets as main traffic arteries.

The question of cost will eventually determine the route," she said. Any of those streets would allow the flow of traffic along the general lines suggested by a previous traffic study.

Miss Rawson said that many commercial firms on the railway do not load directly from their location. "Only two firms use the railway extensively."

UNDERGROUND SERVICES
She continued: "Nothing should be considered permanent. Grand Forks and Duncan are now getting rid of much of the railway tracks in their downtown area."

Miss Rawson warned that there were areas where the city would have to spend money

shortly on repairing underground services.

She noted the importance of a second Millstream crossing, and, in reply to a question, said the widening of the present bridge should not be substituted for a second crossing.

The meeting, open to the press, later closed so that commission members could discuss urban renewal details.

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"Anything that escaped the old precipitators will be controlled by the new one, and in the event of a breakdown, one will always remain in operation."

Ald. Charles Blair, chairman of the regional district board, agreed that apart from the newspaper report, nothing had been heard from the B.C. Research Council.

"We were quite annoyed to hear this via St. Paul," said Ald. Blair. He said enquiries will be made to see if the report referred to is the same one to which the regional district contributed part of the cost.

Mayor Bishop assured Mr. Hintz that as soon as an answer had been received, and the regional district's report given to city council, details would be made public.

Ald. McKnight asked what improvements to equipment in the pulp mill had been made in the past three years to improve salt-cake emission.

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ISLAND SCENE

Future Clear-Cut for Rocket Fan

His future career is clear cut for Bob Moss, 15, of Duncan.

Bob, who is Vancouver Island rocketry division's electronics officer, wants to become an electronics engineer.

Born in England, he came with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moss, to Canada in 1956.



Bob

His first school was at Prince George.

Currently Bob is taking a ham operator's correspondence course.

A 1968 honor student of George Bonner junior high school, he will go to the Cowichan high school in September.

Park Funds

Although only six people attended Gauges Chamber of Commerce meeting, called to appoint trustees to handle Centennial Park funds, the meeting went ahead.

Elected were Adrian Mahner, Henry Giegrich and Norman Mount.

They will be responsible for administration and maintenance of the property. For the last three years, M. F. Peiler

has been director of the centennial committee in addition to being magistrate of the islands.

Top Students

Former students of Comox valley secondary schools, continue to win awards at various institutes of advanced education.

At UBC William Alfred Ferguson, Cumberland, was awarded the Laidner prize in law for high standing. The prize was \$50.

Mr. Ferguson, who took his secondary education at Cumberland, was in the Canadian Army for a time.

A Bayston man who also attended Cumberland Secondary, Frank J. Galik, has won a \$50 prize awarded under the tri-services university training and scholarship prize list. He is with the RCAF.

The B.C. Institute of Technology has also announced that the Col. W. G. Swan award in civil and structural technology has been awarded to Paul Leonard Bishop of Courtenay.

Supper Party

Rev. Dean Boudy and Mrs. Boudy were guests of honor recently when members of Union Bay United Church met for supper in the church hall. Their children, Evelyn, Edwin, Howard and Karen, were also present.

The Ellen McKay Circle and Evening Circle shared in preparing for the event. Audrey Sawchuk had made table decorations with summer flowers.

Lois Nelson, president, Evening Circle, gave Mrs. Boudy a corsage and Mr. Boudy a boutonniere.

W. S. Wood, speaking for the church board and congregation, presented Mr. Boudy with an engraved wallet. Mrs. Boudy received a china cup and saucer with a dogwood

pattern from Mrs. Nelson. The four children also received gifts.

Mr. Boudy played a sing-song, led by Kay Williams of Cumberland. Mrs. Sawchuk sang two requested numbers.

Mr. Boudy has been in charge of the three-point charge of Cumberland, Union Bay and Denman Island for the past two years. He and his family will be moving during the summer to Clearbrook, B.C., where he has accepted a charge.

Still Open

Continued hot weather in the Comox Valley, which has ranged in the 80s has not

resulted in any forest closure yet.

A spokesman for the B.C. Forest Ranger Service at Courtenay said a medium-high fire hazard exists, but no closure is contemplated before next week.

He said there are no forest fires burning in the area at present.

Bare Tables

One can't beat a smarter-than-the-average bear.

That's what Mr. and Mrs. Franco Chulsi of Gold River discovered recently.

They were camping with their children, Robbie, 6, and Cathy, 4, at Ralph River

campsite, Battle River. They were warned by the warden, Roy Jack, that there was a bear and cub in the area and that they should avoid leaving food out at night.

So Mr. and Mrs. Chulsi carefully locked away the food as soon as darkness came. And what happened? The bears visited the site during the daytime and snatched weiners and sugar while Mr. and Mrs. Chulsi were chatting to neighbors.

Blood Clinic

CUMBERLAND branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society has announced plans for a blood donor's clinic July 22.

The clinic will be held in the Anglican church hall on Third Street between 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. An average of one unit of blood must be collected every 15 seconds of every working day to maintain an adequate supply of whole blood and blood products, says the Red Cross Society.

More than 500,000 units will be needed for patients in Canadian hospitals during the year.

Legion Gifts

A surprise going-away party was held in the clubrooms of Tofino Royal Canadian Legion recently for Mr. and Mrs. William McCulley.

They are moving to Port Alberni. A bust bowl and a picture of Long Beach were presented to them.

Mrs. McCulley was also presented with a sterling silver spoon, bearing the Legion crest, in recognition of her work as secretary of the women's auxiliary during the year.

Post Change

Cpl. T. J. Woods of Tofino RCMP has been transferred to Courtenay. He left the area, with his wife, last week.

Flags
Go
Again

GANGES — They're having flag troubles again at Centennial Park.

Someone has stolen the flag for the third time. A year ago, some Navy flag-grabbers helped themselves ceremonially to several flags. They marched onto the grounds, removed the flags, and marched off again. They were finally intercepted at sea by an RCMP boat and the flags were returned.

Earlier this year, the flags were missing. New ones were bought when Fred Morris, past president of the local Royal Canadian Legion, started a fund.

Now those flags have gone. The RCMP are investigating — they made inquiries on a naval boat anchored in Ganges Harbor, but no-one there knew anything about it.



—Ken Munster

Couple Celebrate
60th Anniversary

DUNCAN — Mr. and Mrs. James Findlay of 147 Kenneth Street celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Monday.

Many friends crowded into the couple's apartment when Mr. Findlay, who is more than 90 years old, recalled a long career as printer which started with the Daily Colonist in 1913.

He retired from the trade in 1940, after 26 years with the Cowichan Leader. Mr. Findlay has been an ITU member for 60 years.

"I am still a pension member and I could go to work tomorrow," he said.

Born in Belfast, Ireland, he went to Saskatchewan in 1903 with his parents. He remembers

troops and supply trains moving through Saskatoon during the Riel rebellion.

Mr. and Mrs. Findlay were married at Saskatoon July 8, 1908.

His wife, Gertrude, who is 87, came from her birthplace in London, England, to the Prairies in 1902.

Eleven years later they moved to Victoria and in 1914 they came to Duncan.

Mrs. Findlay belonged to the King's Daughters' Society and during the two world wars, she was active with the Red Cross. Her husband is a life member of the Masons and a life member of the Independent Order of Oddfellows.

French Shocker

Pompidou Replaced



Couve de Murville

PARIS (Reuters) — Premier Georges Pompidou confirmed Tuesday that President de Gaulle has decided to replace him with Finance Minister Maurice Couve de Murville as the head of a new government of reconstruction and radical reform. (See also Page 3.)

"Let us talk no more about it," he told distressed Gaullist deputies whom he led 10 days ago to a landslide electoral victory. "The matter has been decided."

CLOSED MEETING

At the closed meeting of the French Gaullist parliamentary group Tuesday, several speakers criticized de Gaulle's decision and praised Pompidou for his record six years and three months in office, informed sources said.

Pompidou afterwards moved from group to group trying to calm the most excited of the deputies, the sources said.

POLICY SPLIT

Pompidou, 57, and de Gaulle, 77, are parting company mainly over the president's determination to give workers a voice in the management of their companies, well-informed government sources indicated.

Pompidou favors giving workers more information and an increased share of company profits, but draws the line at active and real worker participation in management, they said.

OTHER STRAINS

Other differences and strains which de Gaulle evidently felt incurable also appeared during the student demonstrations, street violence and strikes in May and June.

Government sources said there will be no new government job for Pompidou. It was not clear whether this is by his own choice or de Gaulle's. Pompidou will retain his seat in the Chamber of Deputies.

NEW ANGLE

The Associated Press says it had been expected for some time that Pompidou would step down as premier but only to escape political entanglements and prepare himself as de Gaulle's heir apparent, for the presidency. Now Pompidou's future course was unclear.

STRONG POSITION

It was not yet clear how much discontent would be shown by back-bench Gaullist deputies, many of whom owe their nomination as candidates to Pompidou. But it is certain that they cannot threaten the position of de Gaulle, who has discarded Pompidou in what appeared to be his moment of greatest triumph after the election victory.

USS Liberty

Message Never Arrived

WASHINGTON (LAT) — Eleven hours before the USS Liberty was attacked off Israel during the Mideast war last year, a radio order for her to move to sea was sent by mistake to The Philippines, according to Congressional testimony released Tuesday.

A series of human errors in the communications process compounded the tragic mistake, which helped cost the lives of 34 sailors and injuries to 75 others aboard the American electronic intelligence ship.

ACCIDENT CLAIM

The Liberty was only 13.6 miles off the Sinai Peninsula battle zone when attacked by Israeli planes and torpedoes.

Israel subsequently apologized for the attack which it said was accidental. A U.S. Navy board of inquiry found that the attack was "unprovoked" and that the Israelis had ample opportunity to identify the Liberty correctly.

AVOID BATTLE AREA

According to testimony before the house defence appropriations subcommittee, a joint chiefs of staff message ordering U.S. naval vessels to avoid the battle area was sent from the Pentagon at 3:10 a.m., Israel time, on the morning of June 8. Continued on Page 2



Skirts Issue

Sunshine break and newspaper reading is interrupted Tuesday for Dr. Michael Ramsay, Archbishop of Canterbury, when young woman walks by. Dr. Ramsay is taking recess in events of fourth assembly of the World Council of Churches at Uppsala, Sweden. — (AP)

Separatists Food For CIA Thought?

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — An authoritative source said here Tuesday the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency has agents in Quebec checking on the separatist movement.

The U.S. embassy at first declined comment on the report. Some four hours later, it issued this one-sentence statement: "The Canadian Press report of today which alleges that the CIA is conducting investigations in Canada on the subject of separatism has no basis whatsoever in fact."

NO COMMENT

In Washington, the CIA declined comment. In 1965, the U.S. defence department conceded that consideration had been given to studying the potential of any intervention in Quebec, but denied published reports that a study had begun.

The source here said the CIA is paying University of Montreal

and other students believed connected with the separatists to write accounts of the movement. As a result, it had gathered much material on the internal workings of separatist organizations.

The CIA was said to be interested because of efforts on the

U.S. in the event of Quebec's separation from Canada.

Before the U.S. embassy issued its statement here, Richard Hawkins, U.S. consul-general in Montreal, said the CP report was untrue.

He said in an interview that Continued on Page 2

Threats of Murder Rout Crusader

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Murder threats have forced businessman A. R. (Bud) Ryckman to quit as head of a group of North Shore parents interested in stopping drug trafficking.

Existence of the 30-member group to combat marijuana traffic in North and West Vancouver was disclosed Friday.

The former football player and boxer said Tuesday he has received four telephone calls since then, saying his family would be slain as soon as he leaves town on his next business trip.

'LIFE AND DEATH'

"I'm not just scared," said the father of three. "I'm terrified. Please print this statement. It's a matter of life and death to my family."

The statement reads: "I have quit the association of citizens interested in the North Shore narcotics problem. I do

not intend now, nor at any time in the future, to be involved in, or report information to, police or other authorities, regarding the trafficking of narcotics on the North Shore."

ON THEIR OWN

"There is nothing further I can do. I have to run a business and I want to live and I want my family to live as well."

Police said the matter has been reported them and is "under attention."

Mr. Ryckman said Friday the group was not interested in picking up youths experimenting with drugs but in getting at the suppliers behind them.

He said he became interested when his children and their friends showed him establishments that sell drugs illegally.

IWA ASKS BENNETT FOR HELP

'Hot' Logs Disputed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A union appeal to Premier Bennett for help was issued Tuesday night following failure to get bargaining talks going again in the British Columbia coast forest industry.

In a telegram to the premier, regional President Jack Moore of the International Woodworkers of America said:

"The employers' representatives refused again today to meet with us. You must be aware of the critical situation existing throughout the industry and that an early settlement is imperative."

"We urge you to use your good offices to bring about the return of Forest Industrial Relations Ltd. to the bargaining table."

Forest Industrial Relations (FIR) is bargaining agent for 114 coast forest companies who reached agreement with the 26,000 coast IWA members Saturday on a wage increase of 36 cents an hour over two years on the base rate of \$2.76.

VACATION BLOCK

The stumbling block is vacations. The union wants continued bargaining over vacations. FIR has said its last offer is final.

Mr. Moore made a 15-minute telephone call earlier Tuesday to John Billings, president of FIR, but Mr. Billings repeated that negotiations had ended.

Tuesday's night telegram to Mr. Bennett came less than 24 hours before a 4 p.m. P.E.T. strike deadline today set by the 4,000-member loggers' IWA local. It says it will strike six MacMillan Blakely Ltd. operations unless agreement is reached by that time.

The union has served over-all strike notice on the companies, who have served lockout notice.

TWO WALKOUTS

Meanwhile, 250 loggers walked off their jobs Tuesday at the Fair Harbor and Gold River camps of the Taber Co. on Vancouver Island, toward a number of wildcat walkouts lasting a day or less.

About 1,000 other IWA members who left their jobs at a number of Vancouver Island forest operations returned to work earlier Tuesday after one day.

All shifts at the Port Alberni Somers Mill were back at work Tuesday after meetings on Monday.

Woods workers are on an early shift because of the growing forest fire hazard and begin their work day at 4 a.m.

Disputes over non-union employees of two contractors and working conditions were given by union spokesmen as the reasons for the walkout Tuesday of 230 employees of Victoria Plywood Ltd. on Hallowell Road. (See also Page 17)

Delays in reaching a new IWA contract agreement were said to be a secondary consideration. No meeting between the employees and company officials is scheduled but the union members will meet at 10 a.m. today.

Employees had refused to handle log ends cut by a non-union contractor for pulp use. Mill spokesman Alex Hendry said about 20 people were employed by two non-union contractors, a logger and pulp wood supplier, and the company felt it was up to the IWA to sell these people on the idea of joining a union. "Now apparently they have been unsuccessful in signing up these people, so Monday they said the pulp wood boxes were hot and they would not handle them."

Alberta Resources Drained by B.C.

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) —

The director of Alberta's fish and wildlife branch Tuesday took a slap at British Columbia's policy on developing natural resources.

Stuart Smith told a federal-provincial wildlife conference: "I'm appalled and shocked at the actions that have taken place in B.C., as I have been for

many years. And I'm not speaking off the record."

Mr. Smith sounded off after describing the effects of the new Portage Dam in north-eastern B.C. on northern Alberta waterways.

He said the dam had changed the flow of several rivers to the extent that the levels of Lake Athabasca and Lake Claire had dropped much below normal. The result was that the trapping and fishing industries in the area could suffer drastically.

1,000,000 W.H.I. DIE

"There is a very good probability that Lake Claire will freeze to the bottom next winter. If that happens more than 1,000,000 muskrats will be eliminated, the fishing done (irreparable) damage and next spring's waterfowl hatch adversely affected."

He said more than 2,500 Indians depend on fishing and trapping in the area for their livelihoods.

D. A. Munro, director of the Canadian Wildlife Services, said Alberta's experience with the B.C. dam project should be studied by all provinces to prevent similar situations arising elsewhere in future.

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Direct Talks by Vietnamese Suggested Paris Alternative

PARIS (UPI) — South Vietnamese Tuesday called for direct negotiations between Saigon and Hanoi to end the Vietnam war.

It also hinted the South Vietnamese government might reject any peace solution which it had not helped negotiate directly.

Bui Diem, South Vietnam's ambassador to Washington and chief observer to the Paris talks between the United States and North Vietnam, served notice his government considered the talks in the French capital as limited and preliminary.

ONLY BY PEOPLE

"These conversations cannot settle the future of Vietnam which can be decided only by the Vietnamese people themselves," Diem told a news conference.

He said the Paris conver-



Diem

sations on Vietnam, going on since May 13, must remain strictly limited to their original objective — defining the conditions under which the United States could halt definitively all its air raids against North Vietnam.

COUNTER PLOY

The Saigon observer clearly was seeking to counter Hanoi's standing offers to U.S. negotiators to turn the Paris talks into a full-fledged peace conference, excluding South Vietnam, once the question of a full bombing halt was settled.

Diem said the Hanoi delegation's unyielding attitude in the Paris talks was evidence that the communists were preparing a new terror offensive against South Vietnamese cities.

Diem called on Hanoi to realize that the basic fact was a war between the two halves of Vietnam brought on by North Continued on Page 2

Manxmen Strike Union Jack

DOUGLAS (UPI) — The

heretofore independent inhabitants of the Isle of Man banded down the Union Jack Tuesday and replaced it with their own flag.

The red Manx flag, which depicts three human legs, was raised and spured, was run up over most government

buildings and shops after the government announced that henceforth it would be flown on official holidays, including the Queen's birthday, instead of the Union Jack.

Most islanders interpreted the government's ruling as applying to the tourist season as well, when government and shops are bedecked with the

Union Jack and the Manx flag.

The only occasion on which the Union Jack will be flown will be on the funeral of a British prime minister or an ex-prime minister, when it will be flown at half mast.

The Irish Sea tourist resort, which enjoys self-government under the British crown,

threatened last year to sever all ties with the mainland over the British government's extension of the ban on pirate radio stations to the island.

But the Manx parliament backed down, contenting itself with a motion condemning British interference with the island's domestic affairs. The pirate stations closed down,



In Shade of Wounded Giant

Instant lawn-seal for 10-year-old Ellen McCulloch appeared Tuesday afternoon when giant limb of cork-bark elm tree crashed to front yard of 1939 Bowker Place. No injuries resulted from fallen limb, but neighbors

said it sounded like series of rifle shots as it ripped away from 60-foot tree. Oak Bay municipal workmen will haul debris away today, and also cut away two other damaged limbs on tree.—(Robin Clarke)

Some Dignitaries May Arrive Early

Unsolved Strike at Museum Could Force Opening Delay

By JOHN MATTERS

There were no signs of a settlement Tuesday in a strike which, if protracted, could postpone the official opening of the Provincial Museum 10 days from now.

About 400 invitations have been sent out for the official opening of the \$3,000,000 building at 3 p.m. July 19. At that time, it will be officially named Heritage Centre.

However, none of the trades-

men involved in putting the finishing touches to the building have been on the job since a group of carpenters, members of the carpenters' union, went on strike at noon Friday.

PICKETLINES RESPECTED

Members of other unions have respected picketlines which the carpenters set up.

A meeting between the union and the employer, Hourigan's Carpets and Lino Ltd., with conciliation officer Jack Sherlock has been postponed from Friday to Monday.

While there were reports that the union and the company would be getting together this week, they could not be confirmed.

PREMIER BENNETT

The main issue in the dispute is wages.

In the meantime, the 400 invitations which have gone out in the mail could bring as many as 500 people to the museum for the opening ceremonies, at which Premier Bennett is scheduled to preside.

Officials of universities, schools and museums from throughout western Canada have been invited to the occasion, along with federal, provincial and local political figures.

ALMOST EVERY GROUP

Also on the lists of invitees are officials of natural history and historical societies—almost every group which has displayed an interest in the subjects which have been studied by the museum.

Along with the tradesmen, absent from the building this week has been Lionel Thomas, the artist who created the Nootkan whaling scene that has been criticized by "several

authorities on West Coast Indian culture.

He apparently has finished his \$80,000 assignment with the provincial government. The only thing which has to be done in connection with the wooden whalers before opening day involves a nearby artificial waterfall.

Mr. Thomas' work is on the main floor of the building. The second floor will be occupied by exhibits in the natural sciences

and human history is the subject for the third floor.

The scientific validity of the displays has been stressed throughout their planning because officials expect the museum will be used as a teaching centre.

In human history, the dominant subject will be the Indians of the Pacific Northwest Coast and B.C.'s Interior. In addition to static displays, there will be movies and other devices to

illustrate how the first inhabitants of B.C. survived.

One of the main ideas of both the natural and human history sections is to illustrate how the living form responded to the many contrasting types of environments in British Columbia.

Still under construction on the site at Government and Belleville is the 11-storey archives building, for which one of the last contracts was let in April.

Assistant Named

John Bristol Foster, 36, has been appointed assistant director of the Provincial Museum, Conservation Minister Kenneth Ker-ann announced Tuesday. Director is Dr. Clifford Carl.

Dr. Foster, a naturalist, graduated with a PhD. from UBC in 1963, and for the last four years has been a lecturer in zoology at University College, Nairobi, for the external aid office of Canada.

He travelled during 1957 and 1958 as a photographer for the CBC, the National Audubon Society, and Life Magazine. He also collected mammals for museums at the time.

He later lectured all over North America for the Audubon Society, and gave zoology demonstrations at various universities.

Seen In Passing

Lyn Slater selling souvenirs to tourists... (Lyn, who is 20 years old, is in her third year at the University of Victoria, and lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slater, at 346 Arnold Avenue. She has a two-year-old sister, Tammy, and a married brother, John, who is living in Vancouver. Her favorite hobbies are dancing and boating.)... Judy Meredith and Sue Milner playing tennis... Bob Cross seeking safety from a mean-spirited hamster... Susan Hughes enjoying a hot cup of cocoa... Jill Trehaney driving... Ken Lee hoping it doesn't rain... Brenda Thomas attempting to deal cards... Peter Ferguson finding out how fascinating Origami is... Al Butler making an ice-cold glass of lemonade.



Lyn

IWA Wire Draws Blast

Edward Hawes, spokesman for Victoria local I-118, International Woodworkers of America said Tuesday his union does not believe government should be brought into union negotiations.

"These things should be resolved by the parties concerned at the bargaining table," he said.

Officials of the Victoria local sent a telegram to Jack Moore, chairman of the coast negotiating committee and to the financial secretaries of coast local unions objecting to current actions of union officials during present negotiations.

"The local union officers of Local I-118, in session tonight, expresses our displeasure with the activities of the coast negotiating committee actions over the past three days, and especially the telegram sent to Premier Bennett of today's date."

Candidates Meet Face-to-Face

Cox Ponders Why Bennett Stayed Off Oak Bay Roll

The Liberal and Social Credit candidates in the low-key Oak Bay byelection produced a lively episode when they had their first face-to-face campaign encounter Tuesday.

Social Credit Peter Pollen said the main issues in the campaign were Bill 33 and pollution while Allan Cox, the Liberal, devoted most of his speech at a meeting of Victoria Kiwanis Club to criticizing Premier Bennett's electioneering tactics.

TAKE PLACE MONDAY

By-elections will take place in Oak Bay, North Vancouver, Capilano and Revelstoke-Slocan constituencies—all held by

Opposition members in the last legislature—on Monday.

Bill 33, which provides for compulsory mediation for the settlement of labor disputes, was a controversial legislation aimed at coping with one of B.C.'s foremost problems, said Mr. Pollen.

"The object of it to set union demands in perspective and help convince management of the fairness of those demands," he said, suggesting that it could be a model at the federal level.

NOT RIGHT APPROACH

At the present time, the industrial heartland of Canada was cut off from the sea by a strike of St. Lawrence Seaway workers.

The ships were "frozen in their locks" by the lack of legislation that would expedite a settlement to the dispute. Ottawa wasn't taking a 20th Century approach to a 20th Century problem, said Mr. Pollen.

In contrast, the provincial government has responded to labor problems by creating an "intelligent, unemotional atmosphere," said the Social Credit.

BLAME SHIFTING

On the problem of pollution, Mr. Pollen suggested that the public no longer was interested in exchanges of blame by different governments.

"It is shockingly obvious that not enough research has been undertaken in this area. The public had a basis for concern when health and civic authorities are in strong disagreement."

DIFFICULT

Mr. Cox said the Bennett rally in North Vancouver Monday night, at which the premier manifested a co-operative mood toward Ottawa, was difficult to understand.

"Based on past performance, it is as hard to imagine the premier co-operating with the federal government as it is to imagine him standing on a platform with a rose in his teeth," he said.

QUARRELS RAISED

Mr. Cox suggested the audience "not be fooled by this sort of performance" and he reminded them of the premier shunning himself from

last winter's federal-provincial conference and his quarrelling over the Roberts Bank super-port.

"I am quite sure that the people of this province will not forget the premier's performance on the subject of dominion-provincial co-operation, even if he wears an open-neck shirt to the Government House garden party this year."

Mr. Cox said the premier was trying to polarize politics "so that the only alternative to his aging administration will be the NDP."

NOT REGISTERED

The premier last week bragged about his 16 years' residence in Oak Bay, said Mr. Cox. "But I have often wondered why he did not take the trouble to register as a municipal voter if he was so interested in our community."

Speaking to a group of campaign workers in the evening, Mr. Cox said the response of volunteers indicates that the renaissance politics which became apparent during the federal election campaign was being carried over into the provincial scene.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

He said the issue in this campaign is that the premier wants to remove from the political scene every other party which believes in private enterprise.

"He has succeeded with the provincial Conservatives."



Packaged Lifegiver

Two-day blood donor clinic had collected 381 pints from Victorians when it closed after busy day Tuesday. Clinical assistant Ingrid Jahren helped pack the life-saving fluid in refrigerators, in which pint-volume plastic pouches will be taken to Vancouver. New plastic containers, replacing glass bottles, eliminate many problems of keeping blood in sterile storage.—(Robin Clarke)

Mayors 'Cooked Up' Sewage Argument

The mayors of Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt have a "cooked-up" argument on the sewage question, William Reader, Colwood's representative on the capital regional board, said Tuesday.

"The three mayors are lining up... and I think it's almost pathetic to see our municipal leaders grasping at straws," said Mr. Reader, who has persistently opposed the dumping of raw sewage at sea.

HIGH COST

He was commenting on statements by Mayors Hugh Stephen, Hugh Curtis and Ray Bryant last week, which supported the Greater Victoria sewage study's recommendation that this district's wastes should be drained into the sea.

They said that if the people of Greater Victoria wanted treatment plants they would have to



Reader

carry disease organisms back to shore.

He also said a statement by Mayor Curtis that such a treatment plant could be necessary in 15 or 20 years was "out of place."

Mr. Reader suggested that the money spent on deep-sea outfalls alone would finance a plant that would process both sewage and garbage and entirely eliminate contamination problems.

Oak Bay Fights Three Blazes

Three minor fires had Oak Bay fire department's day shift on the run Tuesday.

First call at 12:35 p.m. to a house fire at 3443 Cardiff that turned out to be an electric drier. Next an incinerator fire at Cedar Hill Cross Road and Haro flared up at 3:02 p.m. Last call for day shift came in at 4:17 p.m. when crews were called to a grass fire at Oak Bay Marina, which took about 30 minutes to quell.

pay for them—and the price would be about \$16,000,000 in addition to the \$23,500,000 for the basic sewage system.

However, Mr. Reader claimed no one except the mayors had suggested primary treatment plants for Greater Victoria's sewage.

"It is something they have cooked up themselves," added Mr. Reader, who advocates a form of land treatment that would reduce the wastes to a product which could be used similarly to a fertilizer.

OPEN SEA

Mr. Reader said primary treatment plants would be useless because they would still discharge bacteria-laden sludge into the open sea, which could

Doctors' Calls Please

Oak Bay Ald. Alex Hendry said Tuesday he was happy to learn that medical doctors still make house calls.

"Information given to me today by the Victoria Medical Society has convinced me that my understanding that house calls were not being made by Victoria doctors was incorrect," he said.

During council debate Monday night on a bid by Dr. Margaret L. Marsh, 554 Newport, to build an extension to her house for office use, Ald. Hendry said permission was given doctors to use their homes as offices to give residents faster service.

"It is my understanding that there are now no longer any house calls. Doctors are now downtown in medical centres and everything is more convenient," he told council then council rejected the doctor's application.

Wedding Ring, Watch Sought

Jean Coleman, 44, Tursoy, reported the loss of a wedding ring valued at \$625, a white gold watch and expansion band, \$250 and \$15 or \$16, Tuesday, between Ardmore Golf Course and Surfside 66 on Cordova Bay Road. The articles in a purse were left on the roof of the car as she was loading her golf equipment.

Victoria

Permit Values Soar

With a total building permit value of \$1,200,000 for the month of June, a new high of \$13,285,584 was set for the first six months of this year, highest in the city's history.

The big half-year total almost ensures 1968 will be a record year in the city's building and development history.

Eleven single-family dwellings were started in June for a total value of \$162,500. This brought the six-month total for single-family houses and duplexes to 49, for a value of \$835,967.

MAJOR PERMITS

Major permits issued during the month included one for a \$140,000 seven-suite apartment at 1577 Fort Street, and another 18-suite apartment block, valued at \$135,000, at 1471 Fort.

An alteration and repair job on the premises of V. J. Wilson and Co., 755 Brynathorn Street, was valued at \$100,000 and a similar project on R.C. Government building at 1410 Government, at \$89,972.

Quiz Champs May Jet Next Year

Ottawa Hands Oak Bay Beef to CBC

Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier has forwarded B.C. Education Minister Donald Brocks' complaint about the exclusion of Oak Bay's Reach for the Top team from international competitions to a vice-president of the CBC.

Mr. Brocks sent the complaint by telegram Monday and was told Tuesday his comments had been passed to J. P. Gilmour for "immediate attention."

The secretary of state is responsible to Parliament for the CBC.

The education minister's protest was only one of many since a team from Oak Bay senior high school won the national championship of a CBC quiz show in Vancouver last week. It was later learned the teams to represent Canada in international competition were composed

entirely of students from eastern Canada.

The CBC network said students from Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg will compete against teams from Scotland, England and Ireland because it would be economically impractical to bring western teams to eastern Canada, but both Premier Bennett's government and Canadian Pacific Airlines have offered to help provide transportation.

A suggestion the Oak Bay team may be eligible for international competition next year because the eastern Canada teams were composed of last year's contestants was accepted cautiously by Robert McGill, B.C. regional director of the CBC.

The rumored plan said preparations are being made to allow western teams from Vancouver, Edmonton and Winnipeg to compete with

teams from Hawaii, both in Canada and in Hawaii.

"This might be a possibility," said Mr. McGill, "but it must be remembered even the competitions with Britain are simply a pilot project and while we have many thoughts and hopes, I would be too premature to say this is correct."

"We don't want the students to be disappointed if it falls through because everything thus far is very tentative."